Arceuil Cachan, valued at 30,000 france

and the annual expense is about 20,000 france. The two branch establishments

are at Asnicres. Some time age I visited

of the most interesting in the Rue Bar-

reau, Asnieres. Any one who wishes to

abandon a dog or a cat throws it over the

wall, and the animal falls upon a strong

ure, then places it in a cushioned basket.

in which lie overy kind of small snimals

The superintendent of this establish-

ment also seeks the welfare of horses

every day she comes to Paris, and if she

sees a street badly payed, immediately

letter is written to the profect of the

Seine; if she hears the sound of a whip,

the coachman is implored, not commanded

"Strike me, but respect that poor beast."

At the cab stands, she looks for the ant

mals that need sponging, and gives a few

sous to each conchinen, so that he will

more quickly do his duty When she

sees a horse too old to work, but never

theless compelled to obey, she buys the

animal and sends it to Saint Denis,

Protection Against "Tame Lightning."

calls to mind the dangers as well as the

advantages of the use of "tame lightning."

It is a protection against shocks from what are called high tension currents, such as

the currents that flow from the telephone

wires in our cities. The linemen, lamp trimmers and dynamo tenders, who handle

these wires, do so at great risk, and some

have been killed. In view of this a Mr

P. B. Delaney, of this city, has devised

pair of bracelets and a pair of anklets cor

nected by flexible cords and arranged to

be worn by a lineman in such a way that

through his hands it is hoped that a con

siderable part of the current would b

switched off his body away from his vita

parts to expend itself by passing out through the skin or some part of the body

removed from the vitals. Electricians

say, however, that there is a question

whether the current will not prefer to con

linuo in the man rather than leap ou

when it met these bracelets, which would offer somewhat higher resistance than the

human body. Of course, the inventor be

lloves that the finid would prefer the lat tor to the flesh .-- New York Sun

Good Health and Work,

There are many persons in the world whose only capital is health. They are

engaged in work of various kinds, and so

ong as health lasts they carn's good liv-

ness by fiving in the right way. There

are others who have lived wrongly in

youth, but have found out their errors in

time to have a fairly good constitution

left. These may live to a ripe old age, healthfully, if they only take care. There

are still others with everything that riches can give; these must learn to live rightly, too, if they want to be well.

Plain food, exercise, etc., will enable these

to live long, as they are not troubled by

the necessity of work so that they may

live. Wealth comes not from our in-

come, but from the amount we save of it

so health comes not from the amount we

have to go on with, but from the amount

we save, by not spending it on trifles

which waste our strength and give us no

First American Dagnerreotyper.

Marcus A. Root, the first American da-

querreotyper, died in Philadelphia re-

ently, at the age of 80. He was born in

Granville, O., and moved to the Quaker

City in 1895. In 1843 his attention was

called to the daguerreotype. He at once

gave up all other enterprises, and was soon established as the leading daguerre-otyper in this country. He had orders from all over the world, and founded es-

Lublishments in New York, Boston, St.

Louis and Washington. The first daguerrectype he over took was taken on

silver and was a view from one of the windows of the Philadelphia mint. It

was on exhibition at the Centennial, and

is now in possession of The Philadelphia

Press. The portruits of Henry Clay and

Daniel Webster on the United States cur-

rency were taken from daguerrectypes made by Mr. Root.—New York World.

Beware of the Cout.

Dr. Moris II. Henry, of this city, who

has given the subject special attention and devoted considerable time to its study, has written a paper on "The Influ-

hereditury Gout," and he comes to this

conclusion: "There can be no doubt that

the errors in diet and the tendency to

over eating, in this country, is leading to

the development of gout in a large class

of our population. It is now a mere ques-

tion of time when the gouty disthesis

shall be manifested here as fully and as

frequently as in other countries where it

has prevailed for conturies."-Home Jour-

"Nothing but bones, nothing but bones

I'm only a shad that awakeneth grosns In the saint and the sinner Who sit down to

dinner And spike their poor throats on

my medley of bones. The epicure swears As they choke him by pairs, And poor pater familias Turns yellow and bilious

When his young ones get stuck on those

little affairs. So when it comes fish day

Most people just wish they Could get up shad Without bones, but bedad Do you

think they will ever see such a dish? hey?" Nixey.—Boston Courier.

Work for Experts.

Safe Manufacturer-Something wrong

Banker-The lock is out of order and

we cannot get the safe open. How long

"It won't take long after work begins on it, but it may require several hours to

Buckten's Arnice Balve.

The Buer Salve in the work! for outs

finil a good burglar."—Omaha World.

will it take you to open it for us?

return.—Dr. Allison.

They must learn how to avoid ill-

The most peculiar invention is one that

young and old, beautiful and ugly.

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an eath field that Cancer is hereditary in my family father died of it, a section of my mother died, and my own sider died of it. My feelings is be fair that, than, when the horrible discussion is its ripe and convey side. It were mailined in the critical manage or ripy side, it was a malignant for a critical manage or remarks were used for but the transfer with dily worse, until it could be that a very result of fall when we down of to follow the others of the dily. I took swift they colle, which, from the first touch out the ps. ou, and i millioned the war it has the fall of my that its skill they collect the following rys if [11] with a S. S. can dimension, and the collection of the management of the collection of the management of the collection of the management of the collection of the c

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Mystery! mystery!
All is a mystery!
Mountain and valloy, woodland and stream;
Man's troubled history,
Man's mortal destiny
Are but a plusse of the soul's troubled dream Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition

Mystery | mystery | All is a mystery | Heart throbs of anguish and joy's gentle dew, Fall from a fountain of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. - Ayer's Sarsaparllla contains only the purest and most effective remedial

lieyond the great mountain, Those summits forever are lest in the blue. - Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prepared with extreme care, skill, and cleanliness.

Myslery! inystery!
All is a mystery!
The sigh of the night winds, the song of the waves
The visous that borrow
Their brightness from sorrow,
The tales which flowers tell us, the voices of -Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by leading physicians. -- Ager's Barsaparilla is for sale everywhere, and recommended by all

All is a mystery i

Ab, there is nothing we wholly see through:

We are all weary.

The night's long and dreary— - Ayer's Sarsaparlin is a medicine, -Ayer's Sarsaparilla nover falls to

Without hope of morning O what would we do --Alexander McLachlan.

centiated extract, and therefore the most economical Blood Medicine in the They were at the Central park menag - Ayer's Saisaparilla has had a suc-ressful career of nearly half a century,

"Do you know, Miss Maude," he said, that the human eye, when fixed upon the eye of a brute, has a marvelous effect?"

"Yes; now watch me paralyzo that

Long and fixedly he gazed at the monarch of the jungle, when suddenly the frightened unimal threw back its head and yawned, then licked its paws enjoyably, and languidly closing its eyes, dreamed of farther India and chasing British noblemen over clophants' backs. "Marvelous!" exclaimed Miss Maude.-Now York Sun.

Pittsburg Wood (ardently) - Bright angol of my life! You will be mine? Sweet girl; star of my ex-

Allegheny Maiden (dreamily) - Eggs-yes, two eggs, one cup of flour, half a peck of salt, a pound of cayenne pepper, three plats of baking powder-(suddenly) Old pardon me, Edward, I quite forgot What were you saying?

An hour later Edward's body is fished out of Davis Island Dam .- Pittsburg Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of SCOTOIL AND AMERICAN GRANITE and MARILE MONUMENTS, and a line set of NEW DESIGNS to select from. She Couldn't Evade Him.

> A sheriff was searching a house, where t was supposed that a thief had concealed valuable harness. As he peered into a dark closet the wife of the thief remarked: "That closet, sir, contains absolutely nothing except my own wearing ap-

"Then, what's this?" exclaimed the sheriff, clutching at the stolen property. "My wife don't wear any such tremendous lookin' riggin' as this."--Detroit Free

### A Bad In Germany.

No foreigner has as yet solved the mystory of the German bed. The question which most often turns up is whether to sleep on the top of the mattress and suffer an equal area of cold, or to get par tially under the mattress and to remain cold for the night in sections. A tall man and a German bed form about as incongruous and wretched a combination as the world of art, fletlen, or mechanics can show .--- Berlin Letter.

"Do you know," asked the snake editor 'that color can be detected by the touch?' "No," replied the horse editor. "Have "Not all of it, but I have loarned a lit-

"Yes, I can tell when I feel blue."-

### In a Scaled Envelope. At a Philadelphia luncheon each guest

was handed on a plate a rather thick envelope like a long letter, addressed to horself. Breaking the seal carefully, she found a tiny tray inside holding a thick slice of delicious ice cream in various colors.-Chicago Herald.

### A Test of Color.

When I go shopping, if I've any doubt as to whother a color is fast, I just ask for a pattern and slip it into my mouth and chaw it once in a while, and if the colors haint run by the time I'm ready to leave the store. I'm certain they're fast .--Youth's Companion.

## A Lost Opportunity.

A St. Louis man says that he once had a chance to buy the patent for the Nich-olson pavement for \$1,000. A year after he declined the offer the helder of the patent collected \$100,000 in royalties from the city of St. Louis .- Chicago Horald.

It's a good thing if you have any particular craze to dignify it by attending to it seriously. A man may be very far wrong in his opinion; if he will assert it with sufficient emphasis he will make many people believe there is something in it.— San Francisco Chronicle.

## Education in Japan.

The people of Japan are greatly interested in the education and elevation of women. In 1887 there were 128 new schools and societies for girls and women established in that country. These are in addition to the public schools, which have long existed .- Public Opinion

Dr. Honocque, of Paris, has invented a new spectroscope for investigating the changes in the blood. It is expected to prove of importance in studying nutrition.

dren is decried by dentists. "It is at the bottom of many a set of bad grinders, one selentist declares. The best books are within the reach of

The practice of softening food for chil-

the most meager purse. You can get a good companion for as little cost as a A process has been discovered for pro-

ducing photographs on metal.

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### GERMANY'S SCHOOLS.

THE GRADES IN THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF THE EMPIRE.

Private schools are but few in Germany notting that saves it from injury. Soon as its cry is heard a woman comes from the house, pets and feeds the poor creatcompared to their number in this country. and most parents send their children to the government schools. These divided into various kinds, according to Every room of this three story house is heated, and against the walls are baskets, the studies and to the social conditions of the students-gymnasia, attended by boys who propose pursuing classic studies; real schools, devoted to mathematics and economical studies rather than to classics (the word "real-studien" means essential, conomical or polytechnical studies); higher burger schools (citizens' schools), where the prices for attendance are even smaller than the very modest ones paid in the two lirst named; lower burger schools, for sons of still less wealthy people; and, at last, free schools, whose students pay nothing. The girls have higher daughter schools where the instruction and prices are high-est, though the latter are very moderate, indeed. Next in rank are the plain daughter schools; while such young ladies as cannot pay any school money at all attend, like their brothers, those where its days are spent in comfort and happiness.—London lafe.

A German boy enters the lowest class thorough education, and may enter a uniexamination he is then allowed to become a soldier. That is to say, he would have 'volunteor," being only compelled to serve during one year, and in Germany to be forced to be a soldier for no longer than one year may be considered equal to volun-

toering in any other country. DISCROUS DISCIPLINE. I have mentioned the rigorous discipline of German schools This discipline can be maintained only by the co-operation of the parents with the teachers. A well regu under control. If a parent does not agree for fear of his undermining the discipline

with a careful surveillance, holds the boys with some of the severe penalties inflicted upon the bey his son is apt to be expelled School begins about 7 a. m. At five min utes past that hour the doors are closed and those who are late are not admitted, but punished the next day. The boys await their teachers in their respective class rooms. When the teacher enters they all rise as one boy and never think of sitting down before the teacher motions them to do so. When he leaves they go through the same ceremony. When a boy is asked a question he rises and remains standing until he is through. No student dare to omit lifting his cap when meeting any teacher of the school on the street. The teachers of all classes up to "Tertia" are furnished with a reed or switch, which is a chean and ever ready assistant. A refractory boy is ordered to stretch his hand out, the palm upward, and before he knows it he has got such a whack as will beat an entire Latin grammar at once into

It is not invariably through the hand, however, that science and literature are made to enter a boy's brain. Some teachors consider the cars to be the best melium, while others give preference to the boys' backs as presenting the broadest surface. Bad marks are given as the lightest punishment, with the silent understanding that two of them be equal to one thrashing. When a boy is kept in after schooltime his parents are at once notified of the fact. Not unfrequently a parent gets a notice that his son is to stay at school, not for a certain number of hours, but of days. Every school has a jail, called "Carcer." From one to eight or more days of school prison is a punishment for graver offenses. If incurred repeatedly, the boy is expelled. This pun-islament deprives him from being admitted issument deprives that from loss galanties to any other public school throughout the country. While in the school juli the boy has to pay for his board. He is then in charge of the porter or "custos" of the school.—Philadelphia Times.

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the homes of the rescued, and found one

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anomalously called free schools.

SOCIAL DISTINCTIONS. You see, there is a most orthodox distinction between "higher daughters" and the girls who must be satisfied with being "daughters" without the adjective. There being but a slight difference between the extent and number of studies taught in either kind of school, it is plain that the distinction made is caused by social projudico. The students of the gymnasia are never at peace with those of the real schools, but admit them to be their equals. They treat the boys of the burger schools with contempt, and this without going into the details of higher or lower. But for a gymnasiast to walk with or talk to a boy of a free school, or to have anything to do with him, except fighting, would be considered by parents, teachers and companions as unbecoming and offensively low conduct. The girls, too, have pronounced opinions as to the proper sphere for a "higher daughter" or for a "lower" one, or for one who is neither higher nor lower, but so exceedingly poor as to be called "free." Free from pride and pre-

judice, I suppose of the gymnasium, called "Sexta," when he is about 8 years of age. The next class is called "Quinta," then "Quarta," "Tertia," "Secunda" and "Prima." When he has tolled through all of these he tries to pass the very difficult "Abiturienten examen." He has now an exclusive and versity. If he has successfully passed the to join the army anyway, but when he bas attended the gymnasium or real school up to "Secunda," he enters the ranks as a

lated system of reward and punishment,

Women Who Sell Newspapers. The number of grown women who sell newspapers on the streets is constantly increasing, and today there are cight of them, between 30 and 50 years of age, vending papers at the blg bridge entrance and the immediate neighborhood. Some of them are assisted by little sons and daughters, and one has a buxom girl of 17 or 18, whose raven hair and ruddy cheeks attract a great deal if not always respect ful attention. There is not much chivalry in the newsboys who do not hesitate to mob a man or haze a boy who intrudes on their posts; but they do not interfere with these women, no matter how many cut up their business.—New York Sun.

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wide, at \$1.00 per yd. Black Peau de Soie Silk, 20 inches wide, extra fine, \$1.25.

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the various offices that have to do with

the people's affairs. The responsibility

for these officials does not rest upon the

great leaders of the party the senators

and representatives, the heads of messes,

the captains of fifties or the captains of

hundreds -- but upon the President. Ilia

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There is one thing that a good many

people forget, with reference to this unt-

ter, and if it were more forcibly brought

to their comprehension it would be a

great step forward, and that is that no

man in this country has an inalicuable

right to have any office that he may de-

sire. The principle is well established

that every man's desire for an office must

be subordinated to a higher power train

his own with. If it is an elective office that he wants, he will find that the em-

upon, he must convince the appointing

power that he can fill it better than any-

body eles. These are the only two ways

in which an office can be obtained in this

country, and no man has a right to rail

out against the powers that be in either

case, if he is brought to a halt before he

reaches the goal of his ambition. The

matter is all governed by well defined

laws, and the disappointed aspirant only

makes himself ridiculous by failing to

take his defeat philosophically. And the

people, too, look upon the matter in this

light at least that large portion of them

who are not among the office-seeking

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of March, though not entered into by so

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Note that will nominate

Naval Vessels to be Repaired-Death of Colonel McComb-Colonel Canaday Better.

vening next. It is hardly necessary to enlarge upon the importance of these Patrick Egan on the Irish Question. offices. They have to do directly with WASHINGTON, March 17.-"The ovents of the last three weeks in England have. our every day affairs, and are therefore of more importance to the whole people in my belief, made home rule for frelanc question of a very short time," Mr. Pat than the offices of larger mone and biglek Egan said last night. "The collapse I the Times" case against Parnell has ger salaries. But the functions of these stunned the Tory and Liberal Unionist leaders, while it has brought to Parnell officers are of the greatest concern to us, because they come right home to sympathy from sources herstofore bitterthe pocket of every tax-payer, and everyly hostile to him. To me the outlook of the Irish canse was nover before as bright body knows it, or ought to know it. Whoever the Republicans may nominate as it is to-day. I believe the defeat of the government in Parliamont may be exnext Friday will be elected, and thereperiod almost any day now. It is impos-able to foreshadow the exact course of fore the selection of delegates to nominate the candidates becomes of more vents or to say on what question Salisimportance than such things usually are. bury will go down. It is the unexpected that always happens in politics, and especially in British politics, and the Terles some day will suddenly find themselves without a majority The nomination is equivalent to an election, and therefore the delegates in effect choose the officers. Thus the importance on some unimportant question, as they of selecting representative men to form did in 1885. The Torles and Liberalthe convention becomes apparent. If Unionists can hold together on a broad general principle like coerdon in Iroland the voters interest themselves in sending good men to the convention, they will be in order to hang on to the offices. But when questions involving vital local interests doing the best thing possible in favor arke, members of Parliament will find of selecting good officers. People who themselves forced to vote us their constay away from the primaries have no athuents dealre, and the condition will fall to pieces. The only real point of right to complain if a ticket that does not suit them is put in the field. If and the Torles is their common lastred of they want to have good men to vote for, feeland and allianees founded on histred they must do their duty in the first mhave always proved short-lived. There are a hundred questions on which they stance—at the fountain head of political do not and can not agree, and if any of these questions are forced into promiaction, the place where the thing starts -the primary meeting. It is not possinence, down will go the government at once." ble for bad and designing men to control the election unless the good citizens The Mergenthaler Type-Setting Machine

Washington, March 18, -- A Sunday paper publishes the statement that Wash-logion parties who are interested in the No good citizen does his whole duty who stays away from the primary meeting Mergenthalor Type-setting Muchine Company were groutly dissatisfied with the management of the company's affairs. Pontrol the very fountain of every politiand previous to the meeting which recentical movement. Too much stress can not ly took place in New York spoke very freely of the desirability of a change in be laid upon this fact, nor can it he too often brought to the attention of the is head, but that when they got into the stockholders' meeting they failed to ex-press their views and re-alested Mr Whitehaw Rold to the presidency. The that the men who are delegated to form meeting was, therefore, enthely harmo a ticket are such men as you would be willing to trust with any important

Mr. Rold, after his re-election to the prosidency, promptly declined to serve. dr S. M. Bryan was not, as has been ro ported, elected president, but is, as here-telore, the vice-president of the company. to Wednesday of this work Mr. Stilson Hutchins will start upon a journey to Europe, taking with him three of the machines. Horofflin accompanied by Ma-jor M. P. Handy, the well-known editor ind correspondent.

Corporal Tanner for Commissioner of

Pensions.
Washington, March 17.-The Star says that "The opinion is gaining ground that the President has decided upon the nomination of Corporal Tanner to be Commissioner of Peastens. It is said that the reasons for this are more persound than political, and that Tanne will not be accordled to New York, which a his State. The difficulty lies in the fact that New York presents two candidates, the other of whom, General Theodore ing as he selects fit men or unlit men for Pools, of Syracuse, has by far the strong-est backing from that State. He has been supported by nearly all of the Congressthe various offices. If he fills the thoupetent and honest men his administrastonal delegation, including Senator Riscock, Vice-President Morton and Ex-Senator Platt, besides being Indorsed tion will be saturfactory to the public; if be fills any considerable number with and recommend at by the administrative council of the Grand Army of the State of New York. The rumor is that the incompetent persons or bad men it will be condemned and he will find himself without that which every President must Prosident, realizing the weight of this backing of the other candidate, will up-point Tanner and according to some have-the public confidence. Therefore the filling of the offices is to the President ahor State, Öregon and Nebraska being a matter of vastly more importance than it mentioned as willing to give film a restin to anybody else, and it is but common

The Office of Public Printer. WASHINGTON, March 18. - An office-holder who has no soldsh regret in th of administrations is Public Printer Henodict, Speaking of his probable suc-cesser yesterday, Mr. Benedict suci. "If the thirty applicants, who I understand working for the position, had any klen of its trials, vexutions and annoyanroa, they would not be as eager after The work of filling these offices is a the place as they are. The Public Printer is worried almost to death with demands delicate tank to perform. There are for positions and sudden changes in the scores of things to be considered aside operation of the office, I told Mr. Cleve-land, vory plainty, long before the elec-tion that I uld not desire the position any didate's fitness. To the President there

> For Assistant Postmanter-General, WASSISTION, March 17, Postmaster General Wanamaker loft Washington last General Wanamaker loft Washington has evening for her home in Philadelphia, where he will spend Sunday, and return to the city on Menday. A new Second Assistant Postnuctor-General will be ap-pointed next week, and It will probably he either Mr. Whitfield, of Ohio, or Mr. Thorne, of New York, Mr. Alexander Grant, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service for several years past, is said to be the coming man for the position of General Superintendent of the Bailway Mall Service. Mr. Grunt has been in the office for eight or ton yours, and was promoted to his present position about five

A Beautiful Present for Mrs. Harrison Washington, March 17. - Frank B. West representing the Minth Assembly district New York Republican Club, will present to Mrs. Harrison this afternoon at two o'clock, on behalf of the club, bountlift silk plush badge heavily frimme with gold fringe, and encased in a plus On the outside of the case is a masive solid silver star, in which are studde forty-two stars, one for each State, an finely engraved, with the following in scription "To Mrs. Benjamin Harrison with compliments of the Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly district, New York City. James Snodgrass, president, David H. Hunter, secretary."

gle and only way to reach the object of The Quiet of Lent. WASHINGTON, Murch 18.—The past weel has proved a reventionally quiet one if the social world. Usually the London son his desire is to convince the sovereign people that he is the propor man. If it is an appointive office he fixes his eye

Chicago Politics.

The Republicans of Chicago on Saturday nominated Mayor Roche for re-election, Sam. B. Raymond for city treasurer, Theodore Brentano for city attorney, and Franz Amberg for city clerk. The convention was harmonious and enthusi astic, and the ticket, which is a good one, starts out with the best of prospects. The Democratic convention numbered DeWit O. Creiger for Mayor.

"WHEN lovely woman stoops to folly," and goes out in the snow without her India rubbers, the only art to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents, and take it, "Speak this speech, as I tell you, tripsingly on the tongue." Say that one of the great benefactions of the age as a small bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Only 25 cents.

DO NOT be deceived by chain pretensions. If you want an overcost for self, boy or child at a genuine reduction all along the line go to John Irwin's White Frost Closing Sale. The price we name is the selling gold dollars for 50 cents.

ered in the informal stident's wife conscientiously de-

Naval Vassels to be Repaired. Washington, March 17 .- Work will be resumed to morrow at the various pavyyards in the repair of vessels under a re-cent appropriation of \$150,000, to be im-mediately available for this purpose. Work has been discontinued for some time on account of a lack of funds. The vessels now being repaired are the frequels, at Mare Island; Jamestown and Ponsacola, at Norfolk; Portsmouth and Saratoga at the Portsmouth (N. II.) yard, and the Boston and Vantic at New York. Indorsed for Assistant Secretary of the

Interior.
WASHINGTON, March 17.--Judge George Chandler, of Independence, Kan., was in-dersed for Assistant Secretary of the Interior by the Kansas delegations that called on the President yesterday. Death of Colonel McComb.

WASHINGTON. March 17.—Colonel John N. McComb, a retired officer of the enginear corps, died yesterday at his residence in this city. He was seventy eight years

A Flying Trip to Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Tra ry went to Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. He is expected to return to-morrow.

Colonel Canaday Better. Wammington, March 17.—Colonel W. Canaday, sergeant-at-arms of the Sen-ate, as reported somewhat botter yester-

Bearetary Tracy Banqueted. BROOKLYN, March 17 .- General Benja win it Tracy, Sperchary of the Navy, wa the guest of the Hamilton Club last night. The building was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and in the main dining-room covers were laid for 250 guests. Justice Willard Bartlett presided. Ex-Secretary Whitney sent a letter of regret stating his inability to be present, and commending in the highest terms his suc-

Secretary Tracy, on being introduced, was received with a salve of applause and found reasons for the high compli-ment that had been paid him in the fact that he was the first ever chosen to the high office from the city and State of his nativity. He dwelt at length on the importance and necessity of the country's maintaing a navy. He also referred to the generous treatment he had received at the hands of the press of both New Vork and Brooklyn.

York and Brooklyn. Ex-Mayor Lowe spoke in highly sulc-gistic terms of the newly-chosen Secre-tary as a citizen, a soldier and an efficial Other speedies and toasts followed by prominent men, among them being Col-onel Elliott F. Shepard, Edgar M. Cullen Wm, t!. DoWitt and others.

TROUBLE INEVITABLE.

The Belting Indiana Coal Operators to Bet Up for Themselves.

A General Strike in Ohio Likely to be Inaugurated Before Many Days.

Conumbus, O., March 18 .- Trouble between the operators and miners seems inevitable since the failure of the joint convention to agree upon a scale of prices at the meeting in this city, and it is likely o start in Ohio before the Japse of man days. At Salineville there is already to difference as to the sercous in use, and t prominent officer of the National Pro grossive Union said last night that it was more than probable that a double strike would be inaugurated there to maintain the present sente of prices and to force the operators to use the regulation screens. He was asked if a strike was inaugurated in this State if It would no give the Indiana operators an immons advantage over those in Ohio it supplying the great market of the North-west, and in this connection the officer made an important statement. This matter had been considered, he said, by the miners, and is order to preyent the result, the decision had been arrived us in the event of a strike in Ohio to withlraw all the union : Indiana, and lassen the competitive pow ors of the operators by curtailing the out-put. The officers of the union generally anticipate trouble during the present seabut express a willingness to do all possible to avoid a clash between opera-

tors and minors. Enrued His Way Back to Prison-Barned His Way Back to Frison-Barnetson, Conn., March 17.—John Downs In a family quarrel Saturday night ascanlied his wife and mother-in-law with a paker, severely injuring the former and inflicting injuries upon the latter which will probably prove fatal. Downs was arrested. He was but recently released from fail for ussault, and on the same day be helped a female prisoner to escape and ran away with her.

Will Go It Alons-BRAND. Ind., March 18.—The Indiana coal operators who withdrew from the Columbus convention last Wodnesday because the demand for a twolve per cent, reduction in the yearly scale base was retused, will effect a State organization at ferre Haute to-day. They say they can get coal mined at seventy cont for block and fifty seven conts for bitu minous. They anticipate no trouble with the miners.

In Aid of the Parnell Defense Fund. NEW YORK, March 18 .- Charles A. Dani provided at last night's outertalnment under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in aid of the Parnell defense fund. Letters of regret were received from S. J. Randall, Governor Hill and

others, Among the speakers were Mr. Dunn, Mayor Orant, Mayor Clevoland of Jersoy City, Hon. M. F. Wilhere and Colonel John O. Heirne.

Homes for Needy Ex-Confederate Sol diels.

New York, March 18.—The Secretary of the Confederate Home committee has received a letter of encouragement and better that the Baird, of Washington. In his letter General Baird a brakeman on the Dayton & Michigan strongly indorses General Sherman's railroad, was assaulted by a tramp and thrown from a tram at Ama station yesreceived a letter of encouragement from homes be also open to receive needy ex Confederate soldiers.

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NEWS FROM SAMOA.

Every Thing Quiet and the German Martial Law a Dead Letter.

The Attempt of a German Crew to Search an American Vessel Frastruted by a Plucky Resistance.

German Indifference to the Peril of an American Crew-Finally Rescued by the Nipsic.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—News reach ed here yesterday afternoon by the steam-ship Zealandle that during a heavy north-westerly gaie on February 14 the westerly gate on February 14 the American burkentine Constitution, Captain Peter Cowley, was driven ashore in Apia harbor, Samoa, and sank heside the lung reef. The United States manof-war Nipsic, which was lying in the harbor, succeeded in rescuing the crew of the barkentine and landing them in safety. The wrock was afterwards purchased s auction by H. K. Moore, of Apia. The Constitution was owned by Nicholas Richards, of San Francisco, and was freighted with a general cargo for Aplu The emptain and crow of the wrecked ves sel were brought to this city by the Zonlandle. Similar disasters are reported from other parts of the island, among them

being the wreck of the schooners Mataula 'The Zealandle also brought the follow ing advices from Apla: Every thing has been quiet at Samos during the past menth, and although the declaration of a

state of war on the islands by the Germans still exists, it seems to have become a dead letter. The German, American and English consulates are still guarded. Mataufa is holding a strong position, and has full faith in the support of the United States. His difficulty with the Germans has not been adjused, because he porsistently declines to accept the terms proposed by the German Consul. Many o l'amasese's followers are joining Mathafa The ex-German officer Brandies, who was in a considerable degree responsible for the trouble here, left Apia on the last steamer for Sydney, and it is said th Gorman authorities have ordered him to Berlin to explain his actions in relation to Samoan affairs. On February 23, th United States steamship Vandalia arrived. The Trenton had not arrived up to the time of the departure of the Zealeandio. Her arrival is looked for with much anxioty. The impressions exists on the Islands that her commander, Admiral Kimberly, has instructions which will

to be pursued by the American officials at the islands in case of an emergency.
The British man-of-war Calilopo has relieved the British man-of-war Royal, There is much rejoicing among the En glish residents over this change. Captain Hand of the Royal has been very the popular with them because of his luke popular with them because of his luke warm conduct in looking after and protecting their interests. There has been much complaint on the part of the En glish against Captain Hand. The German man-of-war Ebor has returned from Auckland to Apla. Nothing is known about her mission, nor the dispatches she

terminate the uncertainty as to the cours

brought. The German officials are still accused of opening mail matter addressed to Ameri cans and Englishmen. The Olga, of the Gorman navy, met the schooner having on board the malls for Apia which the stoamer Alamede had delivered, and took off the whole mail, private and official, and ordered the schooner to return to Tutnilla. The mall was hunded over to the post-office at Apia by the Olga. It is said that in future an American wars-hip will receive American mail at Tutuilla in ordor to avoid the necessity of American mail matter passing through German hands before reaching Apia.

THAT tired, debilitated feeling so peculiar to Spring, indicates deprayed blood. Now is the time to prove the beneficial affects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleaness the system, restores physical energy, and infuses new life and vigor into every fibre of the body.

Please Notice Change of Business Location.

Mrs. R. C. Hamsher at her new stand sommunity known as "Spoon tilver Dis-rict," in Fulton County, was shot and in-stantly killed at four o'clock yostorday afternoon by a man named Markel, from smithfield, Ill. Calboun and Markel had arms trueble Tricky, and yostorday when Main street, Mrs. McDonald's old stand.

reaches home it will be accompanied by a new marcot who was engaged by Al Spaulding at Colombo, on the Island of Caylon. The new acquisition, who has been signed for five years, is an athletic looking youth 18 years old named Walter Pereiva. Spanlding ran across him on a steamer on the Red Sea while en route from Australia. Persiya was Colonel of the West Penusylvania Hospital, this the Ceylon Volunteers, but left home and shipped as a sailor because his mother scolded him for flirting with the girls, flirting in Ceylon being about as serious an offense as in the realm of the Mikado Persiva's father, who was a Portugese, is dead; his mother is French. His ambition is to become a ball-player.

> Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

ur Grain Co.: Wинат—94½ Mar; 95½ April; 96½ May; 9214 June. Conn—3416 Mar; 3456 April; 8536 May; 3514 June.

OATS-24 14 Mar; 24 14 April; 25 16 May; 25) g June. Ровк—\$11.70 Mar; \$11.80 Apr; \$12.90

May, Land-\$6.77 Mar; \$6.80 April; \$6.85 May. Kins-\$6.02 Mar; \$6.05 April; \$6.10 May. Live Stock—Estimated recepts — Toss

13,000; market higher. Oattle, 9,000; good, steady. Oar Lots—Wheat: Winter, 25; Spring, 7; Corn, 476; Oats, 142.

HARD coal, all sizes and best quality.

week. E. A. Gastman, F. C. Wilson and F. S. Traverse, of Decatur, were present It was a very profitable session. The teachers visited the blind asylum Saturday and while there luckily escaped what might have proven fatal injuries. The delegation was in an upper hall and the floor sank four inches because of a defect in the support. Cool headed Mr. Phillips got the crowd out before the danger was known, or there might have been panio. Insura in The Franklin Life Association, Bob Ferguson, Gen'l Agent. d-4w It Hurts! It Hurts!

THERE were about 700 teachers in at-

tendance at the Central Illinois Teach-

ers' Association held at Jacksonville last

How could it be otherwise? Prices are at actual cost, for we are actually going—actually closing out. The goods are also going, going fast! Is it any wonder that it hurts? Our competitors have our full sympathy. We regret the necessity, but with goods going so fast at such wonderfully low prices, we trust the agony will not be prolonged.
mar16-d6 Francise & Lapham.

Sales of Real Estate. Mary E. Smith to Joseph C. Myor, 16 acres in 17, 16, 3 east, in Long Creek township, \$900.

George C. Kemp to Samuel P. Davis the southwest quarter of 4, 16, 3 cast containing 160 scres, in Long Creek township, \$8500. Maracret Wilson to John J. Bradley,

the east half of the northeast quarter of

4, 14, 3 cast, in Milam township, \$4,000.

Hattie D. Search to Albert T. Sum-

mers, 20 scres in 31, 16, 3 east, together with all wood and timber on same, in Long Creek township, \$200. Polly B. Vail to Thos. A. Pritchett, lot 22, in block 2, of H. A. Wood's addition

of out lots to Decatur, on Division street

Abbott F. Vize to Thomas A. Pritchett. lot 6, in block 3, of W. A. Barnes' subdivision of out lots 3, 4 and 5, and the north half of lot 6 in Western addition to Decatur, \$2,000.

Fine Millinery.

The first shipments of our Spring Goods, direct from New York has arrived and we are now prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domestic Millinery Goods ever brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to dely competition. Mrs. K. Einstein, teb19-dtf

BACKMAN BROS. have the largest furni-ture store in the city, the most complete line of fine bedroom and parior suits, and everything from the cheapest to the very best in their line. Give them a call. Sign of the Big Elephant, corner of State and East Main streets. Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Republicants of Mt. Zion township will hold a convention at the Republican Hall, on Saturday, March 23d, 1889, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominal ing candidates for the township offices. By order of CHAIRMAN

No fancy prices on Gents' Underwear

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This powder nover varies. A marvel of purity, rength and wholesceneness. More economical and the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in impetition with the multitude of low leat, short clight, alun our phosphate nowders. Sold only

Sealed Proposals.

Scaled bids for leasing the Macon county Fair Grounds will be received at the office of the County Clerk, up to one o'clock p. m., March 28, 1889, at which lime the bids will be opened and the leave awarded to the highest responsible bidder. The parties leasing must make all necessary repairs at their own expense. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. W. BROWN, J. A. MERI WEATHER, W. ACUFF Committee Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, made on the netition of the undersigned, George Nebinger, atministrator of the estate of Alvah Hubbell, deceased, for leave to self the real estate of said deceased, at the March term, A. D. 1839, of Said Court, to-witt on the eleventh day of Said Court, to-witt on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1889, at the hour of ten of leave the said of the Arch of the Orlock in the Berencon of said day, self at public sale, at the west omside entrance to the stairway leading to the drenit court room in the city of Decatur, in said county, the real costate described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter (4) of the northeast quarter (4) of the northeast quarter (4) of Section Fourtern (4) in Township Sixteen (6) North, thango Two (2) Sast of the Third (3d) Principal Merbian; rinning thence North twenty (20) poles, thence west eight (3) rods to the pine of beginning; also that lot, fract or parcel of land lying directly West of and ininediately adjoining said premises above described on the West side, known and described as follows, to wit: Book One (1) of the resurvey of the Fourth Bolling Mill Addition to the city of Decatur, all in Macon county, Illinois, on the following terms, above described, will be sold in said sale along with the residue and remainder of said real estate.

Administrator of the castate of Alvan Hubbell, w. T. Cuusins, Solicitor for Petitioner.

deceased. W. T. Cussins, Solicitor for Pelliloner. maris-diw

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Some firms who advertise "Cost," "Closing Ont," etc., only do so to get rid of old shop-worn goods and make room for new. They never go, or shut up shop. Some people you can fool all the time; some part of the time; a few once in a while. We stand firm with our trade and hold it without delusion. See our LADIES' DOUGLAS SEAM-LESS OXFORDS, Patent Leather Tip, price at other stores, \$1.50—our price \$1.00.

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Feb 28 Powers' Block.

Tell estition's wife conscientiously de-fed herself to the social duties entailed upon her in that respect until the burden became too heavy. On Friday and Satur-day the doors of the White House were closed to visitors.

lwenty-one miles from Baltimore, was risited by a serious fire at midnight last sight, and for three hours was threatened with extinction. The fire broke out in D. J. Yost's cabinet-shop. A high wind quickly carried the flames to Mr. Yost's store, and to the tin-shop, dwelling and stable of A. S. Carmen. These buildings with their contents were burned. The firethen spread to a number of other dwellings, and the high wind carried burning shingles a distance of half a mile, and started new fires at those distant points. The fire was not conquered until nearly four o'clock. Mr. Matthews, a school-toacher, fell from a ladder and fractured his left leg near the ankle. lose is \$2,500; and the insurance \$1,500 Mr. Carman's loss is \$2,000; with \$1,200 insurance. The other losses are not esti-

> Australia and the United States. San Francisco, March 18.—United States Consul Griffin, who arrived from ydney on the Zealandie, Saturday, states hat at a banquet tendered him before his departure by the Governor of New South Wales, at which leading merchants were present, the speeches were strongly tinged with a sentiment in favor of commercial union with the United States. The Zealandie brings Auckland and Sydney papers, the editorial articles in which show much chagrin over England's ourse in the Samcan matter. The Auckland Herald, especially, is very bitter in its condomastion. It declares that En-gland has abandoned the interests of her colonies, and that the action of the United States shines brightly in contrast. The colonists will not forget recent events and will remember that the Americans are as much of their kith and kin as the

Threatened with Butinotion Baltimone, Md., March 17.—The village ar Hereford, on the Yorktown pike, iwenty-one miles from Baltimore, was

Found Hanging. WHERLING, W. Vu., March 18.—A horrible discovery was made yesterday morning upon the farm of Mr. Samuel Howit,

of Rich Hill township, Greene County, While a neighbor of Mr. Hewitt was passing through a small piece of woods ho saw the body of a man swinging from the imb of a tree. Making a close examination he found that the man's face and skull had been crushed out of all human emblance, as though beaten with a heavy hammer. Tied to a small limb close to the corpse was an old-fashioned horse pistol.
Justice I. C. Barker impaneled a jury
and the body was cut down. In the pockets were found six half-onnec bullets, several musket cartridges, some percussion caps and a small paper of powder, but

only by means of which identification could be established. The man was apparently young, was well dressed, and about five feet six inches tall. The Postmanter-General at Home-PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- Postmuster ioneral Wanamaker, who is perhaps the Susiest man in the country to-day, wont shrough his routine of meetings at Bethany landay-school yesterday, looking as frosi is though he had not an official care on his mind. He went to church in the more mg, and opened the Sunday-school in the afternoon. Afterward he taught his Bisle-class at which, and at the Sunday ichool also, there was a very large attendance. The twenty minutes' experiince meeting followed the Postmaster Seneral's address to the scholars, and he wont home to dine, but reappeared for the vesper prayer-meeting which he or-ganized last Sunday. He returns to Wash-

Sad Fate of a Misguided Girl. Pressuron, Pa., March 18.—Miss Jen-ale McKee, daughter of wealthy paronts of this city, gave birth to a child about sight months ago. Last Wodnosday, learning her seducer was in Whoeling, she went to that city, and nothing more was heard of her until yesterday. Then information came from Wheeling that the bodies of herself and child had been found n Indian creek, ten miles below that city un the Ohio river.

jugton to-day.

Over the Bluff to Death. Kannas Urry, Mo., March 17 .-- Yester day afternoon an empty wagon was stand-ing near the corner of Fifth and Claremont streets. Clara Hunter, a six-year old girl, was playing in it. In some way the vehicle was started and went over the bluff, falling thirty-five feet. When the rhild germaned Mrs. Hunter attempted to stop the wagon, and was also carried ever the precipice. The child was killed and Mrs. Hunter was so badly mjured that she lived only three hours.

Pronta, Ill., March 17.—Charles Calhoun, who, for affect years has terrorized the sommunity known as "Spoon attyer Dissome trouble Friday, and yesterday when they met again they both drew revolvers, but Markel, being a little the quickest thot and killed Calhoun.

A Superintendent's Patal Caroleseness PITTEBURGH, Pa., March 17.—Yesterday afternoon a number of men were digging a natural gas trouch at Harrison City, near Greensburg, Pa., when Superintendent Irwin turned on the gas in the pipeline without warning the men. The gas gnited, and a terrific explosion followed One man named Hogan was killed, and several others injured—one probably fa-The injured men were brought to

Emmons Blains Baltimone, Md., March 17.—Emmons Blaine will arrive here on Wednesday next, and enter upon his duties with the West Virginia Central railroad. He will be president of the Marshul Coal and Lumber Company of West Virginia, and

assist President Henry G. Davis in the management of the railroad. Found Guilty of Murder-New York, March 17.—The coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Quenther, the drug clerk of No. 937 Third avenue, who was found murdered on the morning of March 7, returned a verdict finding William Krulisch guilty of the crime. Krulisch was removed to the Tombs.

Buit for Damages Sustained by the Mud Run Disastor. BCRANTON, Pa., March 17 .-- Mary Cannon, of this city, who was mained and disfigured from injuries received in the Mud Run disaster last October, vestorday began suit against the Lehigh Valley Rallway Company for \$55,000 damages.

Thrown from a Train by a Tramp. CLEVELAND, O., March 18 -- A special from Lima, O., says that John McCarthy, terday morning. McCarthy will dia. The tramp escaped.

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WHEN the Chicago base-ball team

The Emperor of Russia has a fine Diamond, in the shape of a parallelogram, and called the Shan, which eane from Persia, and weighs 86 karats. It is, however, disfigured by an inscription in the Persian language.

## THE "STAR OF THE SOUTH."

One of the finest modern diamonds is called the "STAR OF THE SOUTH." It was found in Brazil, in 1853, he a negro, who won his freedom by the lucky discovery. Its weight at present, after cutting, is 125 karats. It belongs to the famous diamond-cutter, Costar, of Amsterdam, who, if any American millionaire desires to own the biggest gem in America, will probably be happy to sell it to him for a million, more or less.

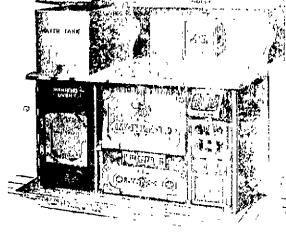
### THE "HOPE."

A celebrated blue diamond is known as the Hope, from having been for many years in the possession of the great house of Hope & Co., of Amsterdam. It weighed nearly 4 I karats, and was exhibited in London in 1851. Before the French Revolution the kings of France possessed a blue diamond of great value. It was stolen with other jewels by the revolutionists and has never been seen since. The thief may have lost it or sent it to India. If it were in Europe and publicly owied it would have been discovered and reclaimed long ago.

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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 18, 1889.

### LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assertment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barthonomew & Co.'s. Tire female whiatler to-night.

Easter eggs at Irwin's pharmacy. REPUBLICAN primary mosting to-mor row night at 7:30 o'clock. LOOK out for the day and date. 18-d6

Ir you have enturn, use the surest umody Dr. Sage's. FRANK MAYO III "The Royal Guard"

Wednesday night. Tun best line of Optical Goods in the date at Dr. Hubbell's. 15-d6

Bru: harnoss oil at Irwin's drug store. The morenry was at 50 above zero this norning cloudy and threatening rain. For Painters' and Artists' supplies all on Myer & Son. 16-dim

Meeting of the city council this evenng at the city hall. Now we are having a taste of March

wenther. The rain and wind has put a stop to out-door work.

Warted Two or three married mon to work by the year. Ring up telephone 100, or call on D. A. Maflit. 15-d6 Potrrica will be a little thick locally intil after the 16th of April. Are you is

Issuur in the Franklin Life Association, Bob Forguson, Gon'l Agnet. d-4w This regular meeting of Occur do Leon hodge of Knights of Pythins will be held Thre Standard and other accurate

The Standard and ones accura-Thermometers, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Institute 15-d6 Thu Moore Bros, in opera block will sell you the best of groceries, fruits and

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Hue Singleton's restaurant-coffee exmn:14-dw Madam Nameodo, the gifted medium and mind reader can still be consulted at residence, No. 123 East Main streets

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On Sunday Roy, W. L. Bankson conducted the funeral of a brother of Dr. C. B. Graves at Cisco in Platt county. Tim best grossies and oarly vegeta-

bles at Hanks & Patterson's store on South Water street. Tuena is no change in the officers of

the Decatur Greenwood Cemetery Association. They are: John R. Miller, president; R. R. Montgomery, secretary; C. A. Ewing, L. Burrows and W. B. Cham bers, directors.

Andreon Banonerras, beautiful and accurate, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Insti-

KING & WOOD, Druggists, successors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices—139 North Water street. STURDAY evening the members of the Omblage Club -Misses Belto Ewing. Harriet Howell, Frances Grimes, Mrs

Sedgwick, Senator Johns, Edward Pow-ors, Cyrus Randolph and Frank Powers were entertained at the home of Miss Ewing on Forest Avenue. Mrs. T. A. Powers won the prize -a "prayer book." That excellent monthly publication,

The Home Magazine, price 50 cents of year, edited by Mrs. John A. Logan, i being received with great favor in Decaretur. L. E. Foster, daughter of Capt. W. W. Foster, is taking subscribers for the magazine. Those whom she fails to see will find her at her home at 247 East Wood street.

ORDER family groceries from the alound merchant. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

ONE of the most delightful evening gatherings of the year was the informal garnerings of the year was the informat seeml party Saturday night at the home of Mr. K. Harwood, at which Miss Josie was the charming hostess. It was an avening of progressive angling, youl and instrumental music and cards, delicious refreshments being served. The guests were Misses Elizabeth Voorhies, Alice Judson, Neta Clark, Ella Antrin, Eugenin Harris, Dessie Millikin, Mabel Dugona trarus, Dessie Millian, Mabel Durfee, and Frank Evans, Hans and Julius Westermann, Robert Hays, Rob-ert and George Lytle, Frank Jack and Thad Schroeder.

Cheurnal Mescopic examination of eyes from 8 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., at Dr. Hubbell's. 15:46

LAST week Dr. S. H. Swain discovered ense of glanders at the farm of Noah Creighton, near Cerro Gordo. It was a \$175 mare that was diseased. The mare was killed and the case reported to the

Don't waste your money on an inferior instrument but select one of those superb Haines pianos, sold only by C. B. Prescott.

SATURDAY afternoon Mrs. Bedgwick's youngest classes in dancing had their last lesson in the Guards' Armory. The children have progressed remarkably well during the past few months. They made the most of the last hop. The at Johnson & Spence's store on Merchant Physical Culture class will continue to street. They deliver goods to any part meet at the armory.

· Who is the Men? In the last issue of the New York Clip-

per appeared a news note to the effect that during the engagement of the Deshon comic opera company in Decatur from Nov. 5 to 11, Miss Annie Fording, a right member of the company, was united in marriage to a young man, but unfortunately for the reporter the Clipper does not give the name of the groom-The inference is that Miss Fording must have married a Decatur young man who during the week of her stay here fell in love with her. Inquiries have failed to verify the reported marriage. There was no marriage license issued by County Clerk Hardy during that week for a the atrical bride or any Decatur gentleman and it is quite likely that the reported marriage is a hoax or a bluff to scare money out of the masquerading groom who may think he has fooled his victim and will escape trouble. The affair may be ventilated in court. Miss Fording that is her stage name) is now traveling with the Bennett and Moulton company. Who is the young man?

The last will of the late Frederick Zolars, executed April 6th, '88, was filed for probate in the county court to-day. The xecutors are John Zollars and James L. Hight, whose bond in the sum of \$75,000 was approved. The real estate is valued at \$35,000, the personal property at \$2500. The widow is given a life interest in all property, and at her death it goes in eleven parts to the children und grand children.

The regular meeting of the People's Loan Association will be held to-night. There will be about \$5,000 to loan.

Getting Ready to Build. The old buildings on the west side of

North Main street on the two lots south of the F. W. Haines building, are being torn down to give place to two fine three-story brick store rooms to be erected at once by Fred Mattes and Field & Wilson, the plumbers and gas Electric News.

Mr. E. J. Martin and family, and other members of the proposed Decatur Electric Street Railway enterprise, will prive in the city to-morrow from Detroit. and arrangements, we are assured, will be made without delay for the immediata construction of the road. The present intention is to begin tearing up the strosts and building the line on March 25. If the weather is favorable the work may ogin earliet.

Bailey for Constable. W. II. Bailey, the ex-policeman, is unnonneed to-day as a candidate for con-

stable, subject to the Republican convention. Mr. Bailey, who has disposed of his saloon business, made one of the most efficient police officers, and there will be no more faithful and active constable out of the five to be elected if he secures the comination. He is always reliable and attentive to business and he takes pride n his work. His nomination by the convention would strong hon the ticket and call to its support all of Mr. Budey's personal friends.

REV. MRB. Ginn was greated by good congregations yesterday at the Universalist church. The interest in these mostings continues to increase. There will be preaching this evening. Everybudy is cordially invited. 🕚

### Coming.

Roy. Dr. D. C. Marquis, of the McCormick Seminary, at present supplying the pulpit of Jefferson Park church, Chicago will occupy the pulpit of the Decatur W. H. Prestley going to Chicago for that day. Dr. Marquis was formerly paster of the Doontur church and will be greeted by large congregations at both

### Thievery.

Sunnay the depot police captured two tramps in the Mills lumbor yard, and they were put in the station house. They had in their possession four valuable books, marked inside to indicate that they were stolen or came from the Brush Medical College, Chicago, and also a thick moreose severed pass book.

Marshal Mason visited the tramps today. They gave their names as Thomas Kelly and James Trucy. Below is a description of the articles found upon them: School house chalk, a memorandum book of red Morrocco, marked compliments of Marshal, Field & Co., and three books-"Life of Emperor Napoleon, the I.," published in 1852, marked on the inside, "To Brush College, 37, by Annie E. Russell, Oct. 19, '88; "History of Sandford Morton," published in 1862, same mark as above, and "Travels and Researches of Baron Humbolbt," published in 1833, same mark.

for is announced that a non-partisan meeting will be held in the fifth ward on Wednesday night to nominate a oandidate for alderman. There are usually five to six candidates for aldermanic honors in that ward.

Mike Daly and Jack McAuliffe have signed to fight within five months for \$2,500 a sule, near New York.

Dr. Carver defeated Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, in the gun contest for the world championship at Cincinnati. Carver's score was 93 and Bandle's 92.

### The Musical Novelty. Such is Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whist-

ling soloist, who will make her first uppearance at the opera house this evening, when she will charm and delight a large audience. She is accompanied by a number of musical artists who will give classical selections. You cannot afford to miss this entertainment. Said the New York Times:

Said the New York Times.

Ars. Shaw has had the temerity to whistle in the presence of an iner-apparent, a Lord Mayor and a brutally wealthy banker, and the fact is duly chronoled in her amountements. Last evening she whistled at Chickering Hail, and so sagar was the public to hear her, that mensuling to the stern arbitrament of the "many art," in order to settle the vevel question of precidence. There was a large anderes in the house, and it was undoubtedly a paying assembly. It may be concluded, therefore, that Mis. She possesses a figurated whith. She whistley for money, and she gets it.

day night. Attend the primaries to-morrow evening in the districts. There are 79 delegates to select. Read the official call on the fourth page. A SUPERIOR line of family groceries and

fresh vegetables will be found at J. Lytle & Co.'s store. Barn sponges cheap at Irwin's pharmacy.

Buy fresh butter and family groceries or the city.

Mecaped Unhurt. Capt. William Grason, wife and daugh ter, of Oakley, were in Decatur on Saturday. Going home during the afternoon the occupants of the spring wagon came near meeting with serious injury, but fortunately the plack of the brave Captain averted a calamity. The team took fright at an I., D. & W. engine on North Jasper street and turned so

quickly that the Captain was thrown out of the wagon, but though the wheels passed over his body and he was dragged fifty feet in the dirt, he clung tensciously to the lines and prevented a runsway Assistance come and mother and daugh ter were removed from the wagon in safety. The Captain received a number of bruises and had his clothing torn. He has many old army friends of the 116th regiment and in the legislature who will not wonder at the pluck displayed by him to prevent a catastrophe, and all will rejoice with him over his success in checking the team.

Chicago Market in Decatur. John Zeller, representing the Peoris meat firm of E. Godel & Son, is in the city. John is in charge of a branch meat market for the firm at 1407 South Adams street, Peoria, and spends his spare time traveling. He asserts that Phil Armour & Co., of Chicago, will soon open a men market in Decatur and sell meat at greatly reduced figures. Local butcher rofuse to hardle the Armour ments, which can be supplied at less figures than the nme meat can be put on the blocks by our dealers, and consequently Armour & Co. will establish a market and take the profits themselves.

### St. Patrick's Day.

Sunday was the anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland, the revered old centleman who came to Ireland in his 10th year. There was no demonstration in the way of a parade in Decatur, but many Irish people were seen on the streets" "wearing o' the green." Rev. Father Mackin preached two anniversary sermons at the Catholic church.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

E. M. Ronkle is very low at Spring-field. Mrs. M. E. Bauer, of Okolone, Miss., i

Elijah Gillen, night clerk at the Hotel Brunswick, has returned from Chicago. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. James P. Prestey, Chicago, a son.

Fred Liston and family, of Shelbyville, ero in the city on a visit. Mrs. M. J. Irwin is at Carlinville visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. E. H. Jeffres was called to St. Louis Saturday evening by the danger-ous illness of her brother.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. O. B. Gorin entertained a party of friends at her G. A. Hurd and Transmaster Palmer,

of the Wabash, are at Springfield to-day on official business. Geo. W. Ehrhart will leave to-night for Chicago to attend the great cale of Cali

orma fruita to-morrow A. Nebinger, wife and two children re-turned to Springfield to-day, after spending Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Cambridge City,

Ind., is at the New Deming, the guest of her cousin, Robert Johnson. Miss Hattie Jenison is home from Chicago, where she had a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Layman.

Rev. S. F. Gibb, who has been confined to his room by remittent fever for a week is much better to-day, and expects to be out in a few days.

John A. Barnes is the chairman of the Rapublican central committee for the city of Docatur, not John A. Brown as neorreotly stated in Saturday's issue. Congressman Rowell left Bloomington to-day for Washington City to remain there until the Senate adjourns. It is understood that J. S. Neville is to be the

Bloomington postmuster. D. W. Brenneman is at Greenoustle. Ind., where he will attend the combination sale of blooded horses on the 19th. Guard." The Buffulo News has this to 350 horses are to be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sattle, of Mt. Pulaski, returned to-day after a visit to R. F. Suttle and family. Mr. S. was formerly editor of the Cilizen at Mt. Pu-

Wm. J. McClelland has resigned his position as shipping clerk for the Consoli-dated Tank Line Co., and has been suc-ceeded by Arthur L. McNabb, late a clerk in the freight office of the Wabash

went duck hunting one day last week, but no one has ever heard them brag about what they killed. They saw but one duck in the whole day's tramp and couldn't get a shot at that. Monroe Robertson, banker at Odell.

Neb., son-in-law of Mrs. J. P. Boyd, will enve in a few days for Adams county. He has been in the city since Wednesday negotiating for the sale of his residence property on West William street.

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the famous whisting soloist, Jennie E. Campbell, Edith P. Hund, Allie Torbett, Frank Downey, Gustav Thalberg and Munager Christophensen, members of the Shaw Concert company, are at the St. Nicholas. The troupe will appear to-night at the opera

Missos Minnie Davis, Ella Davis, Hat misses minnie Davis, Ella Davis, Hattie McKenzie, Kate Aikin, Nellie Hubbard, Minn Nicholson, Lizzie Ebert and Ed Dimock, E. P. Buck, Will Locher, John Magee, Will Nicholson and Devot Strader were the guests of Miss Laura Price, four miles southwest of the city. They drove out in a covered back.

Mrs. Dr. Coblentz and Mrs. E. A. Hall, nother and sister of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, mother and sister of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, left Saturday night for a visit with relatives at Bloomington. They will return to Decatur in a few days, where they will be joined by Mrs. I. N. Woods, of Bloomington, Col. J. H. Jack, of Lafayette, Ind. and A. A. Jack, of Des Moines, Iowa, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Kennedy. A family reunion will be the happy result. Mies Mary Anderson's sudden illness

has been an expensive one both to her managers and to herself, occurring as it did during inauguration week, the best of the season in Washington. A well-informed manager estimates that Mr. Alibey's loss in Washington on account of Miss Anderson's inability to act could not be made good by a \$10,000 check. Mise Anderson continues ill and her en-gagements for the remainder of the seaon have been canceled. In its personal mention of notables at-

In its personal mention of notations attending the Teachers' meeting at Jacksonville last week the Journal said: "Prof. Gastman was rightfully named, by a spectator who knew him, the Nestor of educational circles. He has been superintendent of the Decatur schools for 30 REPUBLICAN LOWDShip convention Friyears, many of his corps having been born since his noble work there began Age does little to lessen his fund of humor.'

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Insure in the United States Mutual Accident Association, Bob Ferguson, General Agent. General Agent.

THE DEATH ANGEL, Old and Young Called Away Be-

youd the Hiver.

DIED AT 85. Mrs. Hannah Greengrove, mother of Mrs. Louis Lyon, died of old age this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, No. 837 North Union etreet in the 86th year of her age. She was active up to about 8 weeks ago, and retained the use of all her faculties to a remarkable degree. She only needed glasses when reading or sewing. She was born in Kent, England, where her husband died shortly before her removal to America about 44 years ago. She has

The funeral will take place from the residence of Louis Lyon, 837 North Union street at 4 p. m. to-morrow. DEATH OF A BOY.

been a resident of Decatur 14 years. Be-

sides her daughter, she leaves two some,

Nelson and Mark Greengrove.

months and 11 days, son of John Raedera tailor in the employ of I. W. Ehrman, died this morning of inflammatory rheu matism at the family home, 1054 North Union street. The boy had been sick AN OLD SOLDIER CONE.

Roger Ryan, aged 35 years, died on Sunday evening at his home, No. 214 South Broadway, leaving a widow and a family of 10 children. The deceased had been sick 10 months dying of a cancer caused by army service in a saddle as a member of Co. E, 5th Illmois Cavalry. He was a coal miner by occupation. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Catholic Death of Ralph Anderson.

ASK TO SEE: News was received in Decatur to-day of the death of Raiph Anderson, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Anderson, which occurred on Saturday morning at the family home at Kirkwood, one of the suburbs of St. Louis. Ralph

was born in Decatur when Mr. and Mrs. Anderson resided on Morgan street, and many friends of the berenvel parents remember the bright little boy. He has been afflicted the past winter with measles, typhoid fever and other discusses, resulting in hemorrhage of the bowels which caused death. Mrs. S. B. Knight has been with the family headers and days has been with the family for several days. Mr. Anderson since his removal from Decatur, has been in the grain business at St. Louis. The sympathy of all their Decatur friends is extended to the

### Lived Over 100 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyer, of this city, are at Elizabethtown, Pa., to attend the funeral of the venerable John Gish, futher of Mrs. Boyer, who died at the advanced age of over 100 years. He was born Jan. 12, 1789, and was remarkably active up to the time of his death. Two years ago his grand-son, Hiram Boyer, salesman at Henry Lyon's grocery store, visited the old gentleman, and was actorished to find him so well preserved. His says he then retained all of his faculties. says he then retained all of his faculties, and had his second sight. He could read without the use of spectacles, and was always on the move, doing little chores and keeping his mind and body active. He voted for "Tippecanoo" twice, and walked two miles on Nov. U to cust his last and winning ballot for President Harrison. Saturday nows was received by telegraph that Fred. Oldweiler, a grand-son of the centenarian and nephew of Mrs. Bover, and installed at Elizabethof Mrs. Boyer, had just died at Elizabeth town. Mrs. B. did not learn of this sec-ond death until her arrivalat her destination. John Gish was the father of fly children and had 38 grand children and many great grand children. His wife died 25 years ago.

### Skipped.

Prof. Albert Gordon, in charge of the Conservatory of Music at Springfield, has fled, leaving many mourning creditors. It is stated that Prof. Olof Bull, of this city, loses cash by the disappearance of

Mayo Coming. The principal dramatic attraction this week will be the appearance on Wednes-Mayo and his company in "The Royal Chicago business. day evening, March 20th, of Mr. Frank

say of the company and play: sny of the company and play;

"The Royal Guard" drew a large house at the Academy of Musse last night. Frank Riayo as D'Artoquan needs no introduction to Buffalo people; suffice it to say he nots better, and is more entertaining in every way thun ever, James II. Taylor, as Cardinal Ribeltian, is perfect, and his billiant conception of the part and keen sarcasm delighted the house. Maria Buress, who takes the character of a founding, looks the counterpart of Mury Anderson. She is a powerful actress and empired the hearts of all the gentlemen present by her cupityating sweetness and pretty face. Adelaide File Allen acted the part of Lady Lie Winter, an adventuress, in a manner which but few can equal. The others were all well up in their parts and succeeded. In pleasing, The plece moved smoothly and rapidly. It was nottenable last night that the curtain did not remain down tonger than five minutes between the acts. The plece will be repeated to night, and "Nordeck" by request at the Wednessky mathree and night. George Downing and Capt. Bingham

## Indicted.

The grand jury returned indictments Saturday against William Williams and Belle E. Elgan for the murder of Sang Wo, the Papa Chinaman, who received pisiol shot through the head on March 3 and died from its effects a week later, a full account of which has been published in these columns. Two good audiences greeted Rev. W

C. Millor yesterday at the Congregational church and listened most attentively to his impressive discourses. The singing was unusually fine, there having been recent additions to the choir.

Jenness Miller Scientific system of dress for women and

Patterns now on sale at tf Linn & Seruges'. Lots of Fun.

Marchall P. Wilder, the side-splitting humorist, will give the sixth entertainment of the Lecture Course at the opera house, Tuesday night, March 19. He is the equal of Mark Twain, and is brimfull of fun. The New York press speak of him in the highest terms:

of laughter, great appliance greated him and he was recalled four times. It seemed as though they could not get enough of him, he was so brimfull of World: One of the funnient humorists

we have ever heard.

Telegram: The humor of Mr. Marshall
P. Wilder was of a button-bursting nature, which kept the audience in a convalued state of laughter.

Hear this jully little man. Tickets 85c and 50c. Reserved sents at Prescott's without extra charge. W. H. BAILEY has sold his saloon to his brother, James Bailey, of Des Moines Iowa, who is now in charge of the busi-

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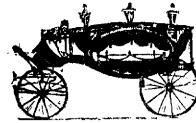
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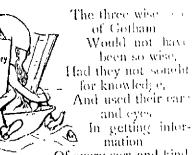
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Court House, DROATUR, - - - ILL. Having resumed the practice of Law and proceded myself with Mr. Lee as above, I will handcharen myself with art, tere activery, as the planes in receive the pationage of in friends and the pablic, and can secure their hat all matters entrusted to us will receive which attention.

ST. Nicholas Hotel CHAS. LAUX, Proprieto. Bouth Bide of Old Square, Decatur.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. -Mrs. Langiry 18 7907 11L The President gave a reception to the Dip-omatic Corps Thursday.

Justice Matthews, of the United States Su-—A thirty-luch voin of coal has been struck
three miles north of Montgomery City. Mo.
—Bob Crauke, a Green (In.) saloun-keeper,
has been severely treated by a band of White

-Ex-President Claveland denies having ap-

Athletic Citio.

—August Tranto, of Holl, Mich., has been sentenced to prison for life for the murder of

-Arthur Cypred, of Peru, Ind., was fatally shot by the discharge of his own gun while hunting Thursday.

- Hon John Brennan, of Sloux City, Ia., has been enfered and declined the onice of consultate at Barcelona, Spain.

- Fears of healthties.

—Fears of hostilities between Austria and Servia have had a dampening effect on the

London Stock Exchange.

1.9nuon Stock Exchango.

—The Rhode Island Senate yesterday passed
the Ballot-Reform bill, to take effect June,
1880, instead of April, 1889.

—Young & Colburn's planing-mills, at Polomoke, Md., were burned Thursday night,
Loss, \$25,000; fully insured.

—The highest port-machine establishment

"The McCarthy pork-packing establishment of East 91. Louis, III., was destroyed by fire at

The Barrett boys, under santages to hang March 's for the marder of Tollefson, the Man-neapolls (Minn.) street-our driver, have con-

-Phelps, the youth who rebbed the Norwood

tunk had Saturday, has been declared insane by the physicians appointed to examine him. He will be taken to the Utica saylum.

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"The wife fovernor Roble, from Japan for Porthand, Me., stranded near Biddeford Poet, was deated at eight o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded in tow for Portland.

ing and proposed in two for Forename.

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mill of New Breman, O., burned voslorday
siturnoon. Thirty men me thrown out of em-ployment. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured.

chibs from their four around the world.

—A number of prominent ellipses of New York City, alminers of the National game, have called a meeting for Saterday evoning. Murch 16, to arrange for a demonstration to welcome home the Spathing base-ball tourists.

pumper:

—A young colo ud woman named Cora Hawkins was stabled and almost instantly killed in Washington Tauraday night by her husband, Benjamin Hawkins. The murder is said to have been insplied by jealousy. Hawkins was

"The Austrian rights Suda, commanded by theveller de Becker, a first-class war vessel, carrying six hundred men and many endoug-and being in use as a school ship of the Aus-vian havy, arrived in front of New Orleans

yesterday. She is making a tour around the

-- The whole of yesterday morning's 3050100 of the court in the Mud Run trial at Wilkesburre, i'n, was devoted to the charge by the judge. His Flomer reviewed every important point in the testimony, and warned the jury not to let their sympathy or the prisoner over

I hee. The local Damoeracy would not gauren-toe his safety, and he lott. The affair is creat-

Unconstitutional.

Winding Up Its Business.

Norwich, Conn., March 16.—The Norwich National Bank, a very old institu-lon, is winding up its business. It closed

its doors to dopositors yesterday and after the sixly days' notice required by law will make a final settlement with the

A Bad Rods

New Greens, March 16.—"Rod" Low-rey, a nephow of Governor Lowery, was arrested at Vicksburg, Miss., yesterday, charged with studies. In account of the con-

charged with stealing two overcoats from the Pacific Hotel - He attempted to kill

als wife semetime ago and divorce pro

NEW OULFARS, March 16. - Argument in the case of the State vs. the Cotton Oil Trust was concluded yesterday afternoon

by Attorney-General Rogers. The case was submitted and taken under advise-

Spanofield, Mass., March 16.—Duncan Ross defeated Defurlest night in a mixed

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-ping paper, but it saved her life. She

ping paper, but it suved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grey better fast, continued

a large could, it hasped her ince, confined another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, weighing 140 pounds. Fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith, Texas. Trial bottles of this won-derful Discovery Free at J. A. Swearin-

Still Another Lot of

NEW CLOAKS, one-third less in price than early Fall Prices, and 20 per cent. chesper than was ever sold. E.W. Lann & Schuges.

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cases now ponding.

Treasury Department.

roedings resulted.

Friday, March 22d, at 7:30 O'clock p. m.,

Republican Township Convention.

Friday, March 22d, at 7:30 O'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the township election, APRIL 2ND, to wit:

One candidate for Supervisor, Six Assistant Supervisors, One Town Clork, one Assessor, One Collegior, Five Justices of the Frace, Five Constitution, one Commissioner of Highways, One Poundausster.

The representation in said convention will be as follows: 1st district, 5: dielegates; 2d district, 5: district, 8: fith district, 9: fith district, 10: fith district, 10:

following places to will

at District—At Hand House.

At L. M. Gill's Store.

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at County Treasurer's Office.

We office of the Township Committee. B — At County Tressurers comes.

By order of the Township Committee.

W. T. DILLEBUNT, 1st District.

F. H. ROBBINS, 2d ...

J. FINN, 3d ...

F. W. HARDY, 4th ...

A. L. LYTLE, 5th ...

C. M. IMBODEN, 4th ...

JOHN A. HARNES, 7th ...

BAM'I, BLOAN, 8th ...

HENRY METZ, 9th ...

E. G. ALLEN, 10th ...

JAS. FREEMAN, 11th ...

of East 91. Louis, Ill., was destroyed by fire as two o'clock vestorday moraling.

"The himan Line stoamer City of New York made her last trip from Liverpool in six days, fourteen hours and six minutus.

"Under the present line of Louisiana, the members of the police force of New Orleans hold office for life, or during good behavior.

"Waiter Townsend a prominent attorney of Likewood, N. J., died suddenly yestorday into a high of heart latture, aged sixty-four years.

"The theoret bear under santsage to hear? Ahead of the Business - New Goods. As I am a member of the Custom Cutters' Association and attended their meetings in January at St. Louis, and attended the Cutters' hall at Chicago, Feb. 14, I saw more dress and Prince Albert coats than all the Decatur tailors did in a lifetime, so that makes me the leading autime, so that makes me the leading authority on the correct styles. Call and get a perfect fitting suit. It wont cost you any extra for my knowledge and appreciation of the business. A poor litting suit is as bad on your pocketbook as losing your money.

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Will give instructions in piano, organ,
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William streets, or address
Feb 5-dtt OLOY BULL.

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Invite special attention to their recent importation of Kid Gloves, comprising the newest chades of embroidered as well as plain black, in Button and Hook Gloves, that are manufactured. Ask for the celebrated "Melroec."

Memoury falling has nothing to do with the daily arrival of New Spring Goods at Abel's Carpet Store. Carpets, Wall Paper, Rugs, Mats and Cartains in all the new styles and colorings, will be sold cheap during the present month.

as soon as all'important Montana appointments involues made.

—M de Freyeinet, French Minister of War, has assumed the office of Minister of Marine, made vacant by the death of Admiral Jaures. M de Freyeinet will retain the position until a new Minister is appointed.

—fact Lonsdale is reported to there arrived at that point in the Arctic Circle known as the Ramparis, which is the last outpost of the Hudson Hay Company. He and his party are well and his tectisine is in fine spirits.

—Wm. Kruitsel, the young boy who was indicted by the New York City Grand Jury Thursday for murder in the first degree in liftling Drug Clork Weaching, pleaded not guilty yesterday, and was remanded for trial.

—Mayor Grant, of New York, will head the reception committee which will go thewn the bay on a tug to meet the Adrastic, which brings back the Chicago and & America has so-bait clubs from thee Tour meaned the North. THE Court House Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as decent accommodations can be afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Coans. watering home the Spinning associate contract,

An open a right onused a callision between
end and west-bound freights on the Manitobi
road yesterd by morning. Twelve cars of wheat
were wrecked met the aughner damaged. The
engineers and fremen saved themselves by GENTS' Furnishing Goods, comprising

Dress and Night Shirts, Handkorchiefs, Mufflers, and an ologant

Assortment of Scarls.
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d&w Linn & Scarcos.

Don't wait, the goods are going fast boys call-lined mitte 15 cents, oiled saits for teamsters \$1.50. Fur caps worth arrested — Washington Deiney, White Hall, XII., who was inst seen alive in a saloon where he exhibited considerable money, was afterward found dearl and harribly mutituded on the railroad track in Roadhouse, with only five seats upon his person. \$2 to \$2.50 go for \$1.00 at the Olesing Sale pow in progress at John Irwin's White Front jan11-d&wt! White Front Stor at the Willis Hotel, 241 N. Water

his person —The grand jury at Missaula, Mont. failed to find true bills against either J. D. Glifford or br. Canningham, the parties charged with killing an Indian at Domorsville recently, which came near causing an aprising, and they were accordingly discharged from ousbedy. street. Accommodations good and rooms that class. Moule 25 cents, lodging 25 cents. Please give me a call. E. E. Willis, proprietor. uct6-dtf -it is reported that Justice Matthews of the Supreme Court of the United States will resign from the Supreme Hench, and that Judge fresham will be appointed his successor before the present term of the court expires in May. The report, however, on not be verified. READ Link & Sorngge' new advertisement in which they call attention to the latest French Novelties and roost beautiful goods of the season.

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencerik Leh-man's. feb 16-d&wtf

The Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than elsewhere. Romember this. Ropairing FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS for sale by

he Spencer & Lehman Co. Feb 28-d&w2m

Corsets come their honest judgmant.

—J V Meltuffle, who is contesting the election of Lewis W Turphi in the Fourth Congressional district of Alabama, was walted upon by three men in Camdon, Wilcox County, where he was inking evidence, and warned to leave within faity-eight hours or suffer victoria. greatly reduced in price at ian3d&wtf Linn & Servous.

THE largest and elemest of soft mut cal sold in this market at \$1.75 per ton F.D OALDWELL deo13-dtf

HENRY Bros. make the largest loaves of home made bread of any in the city, bread delivered promptly anywhere it is desired. nov23-dtf Indianarous, Ind., March 16.-The act recently passed by the State Legislature cutting off the fees of the Supreme Court reporter and making the office a salaried

I'on all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dow-ling, 538 North Morgan street. None better in the city. jan 30-dtf one was yesterday declared unconstitu-tional, the opinion of the beach being Currens and bon-sleds for sale at pagnimous. The decision has nesignificanre as applied to the other constitutional

LNIN & SORDOOS have reduced prices Novelties in Boys' Jersey Waists, at

Stine's. PROSPEROES NORTHERN SETTLEMENT TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI and LOUISIANA

The passenger department of the illinels Contral Railroad has issued a new pumphiet describing the following prosperous northern settlements in Tethnesses, Mississippi and Louisina, viz. Jackson, Tanaessee, Holly Springs, West Polm, Jackson Yazoe City, Terry and Brook-haven, Mississippi, Kentwood, Roseland, Colony, Hammond, Crowley, Januings, Lake Arthur, Welch, Iowa, Lake Charlest and Vinton, Louisians. Hundreds of northern families are now happily located at these points, and in this new pamphiet will appear interesting letters from northern men. It will also give the dates of two special Land Excursions south each mouth, from the principal points on the line of the lilinois Central in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota. This panspilled, and also "Southern from Seakers' Guide," should be read by every person contemplating a southern trip, either for pleasure, health or a permanent holise. Copies of each will be mulled free on application to the undersigned.

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m?-dawtf

The Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work.

apr 18-df.

The Republicans of the several Districts of Decatur Township are requested to select dele-gates to attend a Republican Township Conven-tion to be held at the Court House in Decatur, on Heedacks, Toothacks, Exrects,
NEURALOIA, SORE THROAT,
Caterris, Croup, Frest Shee,
Sere Hippies, Caked Breasts, Lame Back, RHEUMATISM Sprains, Brukes, Cuts. Burns, Old Seres, &s.

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HAMLIN'S SLOOD AND LIVER PILLS.

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> ANNOUNCEMENTS. WE are authorized to announce Ban. W. Dis. ERHUNT as a candidate for City Clerk at the sosuing municipal election.

We are authorized to amounce William C. FORTER as a candidate for Justice of the Feace, subject to the Republican convention. We are authorized to amounce the name of John R. Williams for re-election to the office of Town Clerk of Decaute township, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Habry Mid kirk as a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention. we assume of the regionism convention.

We are authorized to announce John McWinners as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to state that J. W. Cantum
will be a candidate for Constable, subject to the
decision of the Bepublican convention.

We are authorized to appears France. decision of the Bepublican convention.

We are anthorized to announce Frad. R. Miller as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce T. O. DRINGAL, as a candidate for Collector, subject to the Republican township convention.

Entroke Republican: Please announce my mome as a candidate for re-election to the office of firstler of the peace, subject to the action of the township Republican convention.

A. O. France.

We are authorized to announce K. HARNOOD

WE are authorized to announce K. Hanwoo as a camildate for Alderman in the first ward. WE are authorized to announce P. B. Pro-voor as a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace, subject to the action of the Republi-can convention. emi convention.
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Wettrate as a condidate for Constable, subject to the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce H. F. Delete HON's as a candidate for Constable, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

WE me authorized to announce SAMURI T KERLER as a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor, subject to the action of the Republican convention. WE are authorized to announce Z. W. HARRIS as a candidate for collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to amounce Adam Sto-ter as a candidate for Contable at the ensuing township election, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Phomas Les an emulidate for city attorney at the ensuing We are null orized to announce Cyrus Ran rooten as a candidate for city attorney, at the casuang municipal election. We are authorized to annunce Henry Merz as a condidate for Township tollector, subject to the Republican township convention.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. Notices in this column, of five tines or less will be inserted one week for 26 cents, payable in advance.

WANTED, We want a young listy wik speaks derinkn for our Notion Department. Address "Notion," Expunded an office, 18-46 Pink SALE—A Bloworth from Felloc Wagon' how, never been set up nor used. Address Box is, Parristown, Ill. mil-dwwiw\*

WANTED—Chambermedd and dining roon giri, to go to Monticello. Apply to PARL HOTEL, Decator, 16-d6 WANTED—A good blackmith and wood with dwelling-house and garden. Good situation, Plenty of work and good pay. Good chance for a man who can do both from aword work. Apply to S. R. BEAR, March 11-dewl\*

The DECATUR CARRIAGE CO., 318 Rast Corpo Goldo Street, is prepared to manu-facture buggles, spring wagons and roat cares, and do all kinds of repairing. Prices reasons obe. marr-dim TOR SALE—Several first class miles cows-ome fresh. Will trade for horses. Call a C. M. Chidwell's livery stable, West Main street mile-46-w2\*

M ONEY TO LOAN-On city property at rea M somable rates, for abort or long time. Apply to MONTGOMERY & SHULL, 141 East Main & March 12-66 WANTED-Flest-class cost and pantation makers, to first-class workmen will pay more than union prices, Apply to M. J. Ste-BRIDE, 168 North Adams St., Peorla, III. naux-dlaws

WANTED-LADIES, ATTENTION! We are straw but to the dealer and children's straw buts, bleached, colored and shocked to any style deshed, at 542 Morgan Street, near No. 2 fits house. Gents' silk hats blocked and broned at 759 E. Cerro Gordo Street. Mr. & MIS. A. C. SMITH, Practical Hatters.

OVERSERIS WANTED BYRRYWHERE, at home or to travel. We wish to employ, a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Electric Goods. Advortsements to be tacked up everywhere, on trees, fences and turnplies, in all parts of the Entited States and Canada, Steady employment; and the states are Canada. emed states and Canada. Steady employment; where, \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no oldeng required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, EMORY & CO., Managors, 24 Vine St., Cheinnati, O. No attention paid to postal cards.

A RARL opportunity is presented for some enterprising townsman to represent a nursery firm that warrants stock to be delivered in prime condition, so that a large, homorable, permanent trade can be built up, homorable, permanent trade can be built up. Very liberal terms to the right man. A. IAMES E. WHITNEY, Rochester, N. Y.

Park Hotel,
W. N. ZIMMERMAN, Proprietor, No. 233 North
Water Street. The best \$1.00 a day house in
Dicatur. Board and lodging; also table board
reasonable. Presentable.

DARRETT, at 704 N. Church Street, will repair year house, fence, build your perch, or do anything in the line of carpentering. Good work at all times with promptiess.

WANTED—You are wanted to call and buy Scoond-hand Cooking and Heating Stores. A large assortment at low prices. HARRY FISK, Court House Block. oct24-dW

LOR SALE—A second-hand stove, almost as good as new, for half price, at the Furniture Exchange, one door cast of BAOHMAN BROB.

L28 East Main Street.

WANTED—Agents at the "listanticulted" Art Studio. \$15.00 per week and exponses paid to the right party. Call or address "istunciaulted" Art Studio Decatur, Ill. marsi-dawd

MONEY to foun in large and small amounts, or household goods. All classes of loans needed on live stock, farm implements, or household goods. All classes of loans negotiated on short notice. Loans on farms and city business property at 8 per cent. interest. Apply to A. T. HUEMBRID, over New ork Store, lity 1606&w\*\*

Choice Residence Property FOR SALE. hly litte residence at 319 Bouth Broadway is officied for sale on easy terms. The lot is touxip feet, house of time rooms, with as many closets, all well finished and in good repair, Well with new pump, eistern with pump in kitchen, good cellur, barn and carriage house, some fruit on lot and elegant shade trees, dawn!

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, A MAYON COUNTY, ASS.
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889. Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason-In Chancery.

Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason — In Gleason — In Gleason, the defendant in the above and John Gleason, the defendant in the above entitled came, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the drent tourt of said county, Notice is horeby given to the said of his Gleason, that the above named couplainant heretofree find her bil of complaint is said court, on the chancery slide thereof, which suit is sail pearing; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defeadant, returnable on its first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Decautr, in said county, on the first Monday in the mouth of June, A. D. 1889. Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or deman to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. Figer thorod, Ill., March 9th, 1886.
Pated Decatur, Ill., March 9th, 1886.
R. MCCLELLAN, Clork.
B. I. STERRETT, Sol. for Complainant.
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Delige, in Court House Block, 1st door to left ay. attention o matters in Probate an

JORAN A. BEFFOURL.
ATTURNEY AW
And Master in Chancery for Mason county, in
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The Haworth, the Original and Figures are some loss for sourly ten years, using for rope, and without so much is a competitor; but in about 1873, when isoseomer steel Wire became available as a cheap material, and when adapted for a cheak line, it was adopted—this machine thus going ahead with the progress of the times, and overy requirement that use and overy requirement that use and overy requirement that use and overy requirement that the internation with it has demanded. Having the right principle, the capital A STEEL BAR CHECK-ROWER. Wan't get out of adjustment. Also a SELF-RELEASING AN

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21 The forward whosh having their ground bearing close to the head of the runners, a uniform depth is illusted, for the runners as uniform depth is illustrated for the ground together, and with the runners lacked in the rear relors content (resly to the ground. The rear cavering relors, being small, better prefixed the proper pursuant of the soil and independently conform to the surface.

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Impossible for a clot to get on to the corn.

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It has rear evering wheels, when they not the runners are elevated from the ground, act as a constrption to the forward part of the machine, relieving the lorses' nacks.

In the cororing wheels are adjustable to or from the furrows, so as the pressure may be put immediately over the seed or from either nide.

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avest: or harrow after the corn in planted.

The Check Wire is a guide to drive by.

This Rower will plant equally well with the ground in all

conditions. It may be planted immediately after the breaking plow, when the clods pulverize easily, by which the expense of harrowing is

The only Rewer that successfully larg the check wirs ever, sughing the farmer to plant in rough or hilly land, amongst stumps or stubs, and plant clear to the ond with equal accuracy.

HAWORTH & SONS,

MACON COUNTY, 188.
In Girentt Court of Macon County—In Chamcery, To January Term, A. D. 1880.
Jacob Kossler vs. Peter Peterson and Paulina Peterson—Fereclesure. No. 13,259,
Public notice is hereby given, that in parsuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause 1, John A. Brown, Master in Chamcery of said Macon County, Himoles, will at the lour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on

Tuesday, the 2nd Day of April, A. D.

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at the west outside door leading to the Chemit
Court room in said Macon county, sell, at public
venture, to the highest and best hiddor, the oil time clearly to the highest and best hiddor, the oil time clearly of Macon county of Macon, state of Himos, towit;
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Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, DAVID HUTCHINSON, Complainant's Solicitor, marri-diwks

Master in Chancery's Sale. MACON COUNTY, 88.

In Grent Court of Macon County—In Chancery To January Term A. I. 1889. Maze Llyingston vs. John H. Thurston et al Forectonice. No. 13,174. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term A. D. 1886, by the said Coort, in the above cutified cause, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery of said Macon County, Hilbots, will at the hour of two a clock in the liter noon, on

Wedneday, the 3d day of April, A. D

ASS9, at the west outside entrance door of the circuit court room in said Macon county, sell at public yendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real eatate, lying and being in in the county of Macon, state of Illnois, to-will Lot elighteen (18) in block bins (2) in Smith & Go.'s Addition to the City of Decaure.

TERIMS OF BALE—CISH, subject to restemption. Dated at Decaure, Illnois, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, W. T. Cuserns, Compilitionn's Solicitor, mari2-daw

Sheriff's Sale.

Bheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Gourt of Macon county, fillnois, in favor of Martin K. Schroeder, and against Henry W. Waggoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The south half of lot No. threen (13) and all of lots fourteen 04) and fifteen (15), in block No. two (2), in linguiss' addition to Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of libnois, taken as property of the sald frency W. Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1889, at the boar of two o clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This lith day of March, A. D. 1889, M. MAUZY,

Bheriff Macon County, Illnois.

Redemution Notice.

Redemption Notice. o Bond & Smith and the owners and partic interested in the lands or lots bereindte

described;

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lamis and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Jilhols, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 187, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described lots, to-wit: Lots 6 and 7, block 4, in the village of Oreans, taxed in the name of Bond & Smith, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1893, feb21-d3w

J. N. B ILLB.

Dressmaking Parlors. MISS MAGGIE WALSH Has just fitted up her Dresemaking Farlers IN THE FERTON BLUCK, over Emiliay Bros. Dry Goods Store. ser Bestisfaction Guaranteed Barch 7-6ti

Master in Chancery's Sale, Master in Chancery's Sale, STATE OF ILLINOIS, † 885. MACON COURTY, † 1 In Circuit Court of Macon County -In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1885.

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Duled at Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1889.

arch, A. D. 1889. JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery of Macon county, Hi. WM. T. Cussians, Complainant's Soliettor, many-day

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# TAILOR-MADE SPRING OVERCOMMUSSIONER of

ates for township officers on Friday

stening next. It is hardly necessary to

enlarge upon the importance of these

offices. They have to do directly with

of more importance to the whole people

absent thomselves from the primaries.

No good citizen does his whole duty who

stays away from the primary meeting

and allows the other kind of citizens to

Pontrol the very fountain of every politi-

ical movement. Too much stress can not

be laid upon this fact, nor can it be ten

often brought to the attention of the

Go to the primary meetings, and see

that the men who are delegated to form

a ticket are such men as you would be

Give the President a Chance.

angaged at this moment in the most stu-

pendous work that was ever entrrusted

on of American citizens the men who

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for these officials does not rest upon the

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justice to him that he should be permit-

ted to attend to his important duty with-

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that portion of them who are responsible

for the fact that it is Benjamin Harrison

and not Grover Cleveland who has the

from the main question- that of the can-

didate's fitness. To the President there

tion of how best to recognize the claims

and preferences of different elements of

our heterogenous population, the deli-

cate task of adjusting putromage so that

the executive may not unnecessarily arouse and inflame prejudices that exist,

however upreasonable and unjust these

prejudices may be - all these are things

that be must consider and decide. Whilst

the menator or representative or party

leader has only the wishes of son esingle

individual, or locality, or state to deal

with, the President has the whole multi-

tade to consider, and it is not unicason-

able that he shall require time, nor us it

wonderful that there should be many dis-

There is one thing that a good many

people forget, with reference to this mat-

ter, and if it were more forcibly brought

to their comprehension it would be a

great step forward, and that is that no

man in this country has an inalienable

right to have any office that he may do-

sire. The principle is well established

that every man's desire for an office must

be subordinated to a higher power train

his own will. If it is an elective office that he wants, he will find that the sur-

gle and only way to reach the object of

his desire is to convince the sovereign

people that he is the proper man. If it

is an appointive office to fixes his eye upon, he must convince the appointing

nower that he can fill it better than any-

body else. These are the only two ways

in which an office can be obtained in this

country, and noman has a right to rail

out against the powers that be in either

case, if he is brought to a halt before he

reaches the goal of his ambition. The

matter is all governed by well defined

laws, and the disappointed aspirant only

makes himself ridiculous by failing to

take his defeat philosophically. And the

people, too, look upon the matter in this

who are not among the office-seeking

The corambie for office since the fourth

many people as besieved Washington

many people, and if it is continued

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The President of the United States is

ter-General-A Quiet Lont.

Nodelegates to the vention, that will nominate Naval Vessels to be Repaired-Death of Colonel McComb-Colonel Canaday Better.

Patrick Egan on the Irish Question. WASHINGTON, March 17.—The events of the last three weeks in England have, in my belief, made home rule for freland our every day affairs, and are therefore question of a very short time," Mr. Pat than the offices of larger mone and bigk Egan said last night. The collapse ger salaries. But the functions of these I the Times' case against Parnell has officers are of the greatest concern stunned the Tory and Liberal-Unionist leaders, while it has brought to Parnell to us, because they come right home to sympathy from sources heratofore bitterthe pocket of every tax-payer, and everyhaddle to him. To me the outlook of body knows it, or ought to know it. the frish cause was nover before as bright Whoever the Republicans may nominate as it is to-day. I believe the defeat of the government in Parliamont may be exnext Friday will be elected, and therepected almost any day now. It is imposfore the selection of delegates to nomialble to foreshadow the exact course nate the candidates becomes of more vents or to say on what question Salisimportance than such things usually are. bury will go down. It is the unexpected that always happens in politics, and especially in British politics, and the Torles some day will sud-The nomination is equivalent to an election, and therefore the delegates in effect choose the officers. Thus the importance lenly find themselves without a majority of selecting representative men to form on some unimportant question, as did in 1895. The Torles and Liberalthe convention becomes apparent. If Unionists can hold together on a broad general principle like coercion in Ireland the voters interest themselves in sending good men to the convention, they will be in order to hang on to the offices. But when doing the best thing possible in favor arise, members of Parliament will find of selecting good officers. People who themselves forced to vote us their conathments desire, and the coalition will fall to pieces. The only real point of stay away from the primaries have no right to complain if a ticket that does sympathy between the Liberal-Unionists not suit them is put in the field. If and the Torles is their common hatred of they want to have good men to vote for, freland, and alliances founded on hatred they must do their duty in the first mhave always proved short-lived. There are a hundred questions on which they tance-at the fountain head of political do not and can not agree, and if any of action, the place where the thing starts these questions are forced into promi--the primary meeting. It must possinence, down will go the government at ble for bad and designing men to control the election unless the good citizens

The Mergenthaler Type-Setting Machine Washington, March Is .- A Sunday papor publishes the statement that Wash-Mergenthaler Type-setting Machine Company were greatly dissatisfied with the management of the company's affairs. and previous to the mosting which recently look place in New York spoke very freely of the desirability of a change in te head, but that when they got into the stockholders' mooting they failed to ex-press their views and re-sleated Mr Whitelaw Rold to the presidency. The meeting was, therefore, outlrely harmo-

willing to trust with any important Mr. Rold, after his resolection to the prosidency, promptly destined to serve. Mr S. M. Bryan was not, as has been ro ported, elected president, but is, as here-telers, the vice-president of the company. On Wednesday of this wook Mr. Stillson flatchins will short upon a journey to Europe, taking with him three of the machines. He call in necomparied by Majoe M. P. Isandy, the well-known editor and correspondent.

are best fitted and best qualified to fill Pansions.
Washington, Murch 77.- The Star says that "The opinion is gaining ground the people's affairs. The responsibility that the President has decided upon the nomination of 'Corporal' Tanner to be Commissioner of Tensions. It is said great leaders of the party the senators that the reasons for this are more personal than political, and that Transer will not be accredited to New York, which the captains of lifties or the captains of hundreds -- but upon the President. His whis State. The difficulty lies in the fact administration must stand or fall accordthat New York presents two candidates, the other of whom, tlengral Theodore ing as he selects fit men or unlit men for the various offices. If he litts the thou-Pools of Syracuse, has by far the strongat backing from that State. He has boon supported by nuarly all of the Course petent and honest men his administraalona) delegation, including Senator Ristion will be satisfactory to the public; if Sonat tongeton, the track, Vice-Freddont Morton and Ex-Senator Platt, besides being indersed and recommended by the administrative he fills any considerable number with incompetent persons or bad men it will council of the Brand Army of the State of New York. The rumor is that the be condemned and he will find himself without that which every President must Prosident, realizing the weight of Inis backing of the other candidate, will appoint Tanner and accredit him to some other Stale, Oregon and Nobraska being have—the public confidence. Therefore the filling of the offices is to the President mentioned to willing to give film a real-dones." a matter of vastly more importance than it in to anybody else, and it is but common

The Office of Public Printer. WASHINGTON, March 18. - An office-holdof administrations is Public Printer Honoriet, Speaking of his probable suc-cessur yesterday, Mr. Benedict said: "If loyal acquiescence of the people at least the thirty applicants, who I understand no working for the position, had any are working for the position, had any idea of its trials, wexations and annoy-ences, they would not be as eager after the place as they are. The Public Printer is worthed almost to death with demands The work of filling these offices is n delicate tank to perform. There are for positions and sudden changes in the scores of things to be considered saids ration of the office. I told Mr. Uleveland, very plainty, long before the elec-tion that I aid not desire the position any are the just claims of localities, the ques-

For Annistant Postmanter-General-Washisoros, March 17, - Postmaster General Wanamaker loft Washington last General Wamanaker loft Yadamgion and evening for hes home in Philadolphia, where he will spend Sunday, and return to the city on Menday. A new Socond Assistant Postina toe-General will be appointed next week, and it will probably he either Mr. Whitfield, of Ohio, or Mr. Moranday of Naw York Mr. Alexanday Thorne, of New York, Mr. Alexander Grant, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Marches for savaral venes past, is said to be the conduct man for the position of the Endway Mall Survice. Mr. Grant has been in the office for eight or ten yours, and was promoted to his present position about fly

A Beautiful Present for Mrs. Harrison Washington, March 17. - Frank B. West representing the Ninth Assembly dis triet New York Republican Clab, will present to Mrs. Harrison this afternoor at two o'clock, on behalf of the club, the benatiful silk plush badge beavily frimmer with gold fringe, and encased in a plush On the outside of the case is a mas give solid silver star, in which are studde forty-two stars, one for each State, an finely engraved, with the following in scription "To Mrs. Benjamin Harrison with compliments of the Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly district, No. Vork City. James Snodgrass, president David H. Hunter, secretary."

The Quiet of Lent. WASHINGTON, Murch 18.—The past weel has proved a reventionally quiet out it the social world. Usually the benten son

Chicago Politics

The Republicans of Chicago on Saturday numinated Mayor Roche for re-election, Sam. B. Raymond for city treasurer, Theodore Brentano for city attorney, and Franz Amberg for city clerk. The convention was harmonious and enthusiactio, and the ticket, which is a good one, starts out with the best of prospects The Democratic convention nominated DeWit C. Creiger for Mayor.

"When lovely woman stoops to felly," light, at least that large portion of them and goes out in the snow without her fudia rubbers, the only art to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents, and take it, of March, though not entered into by so "Speak this speech, as I tell you, tripsingly on the tongue." Bay that one of the great bonefactions of the age is a small bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Only 25 cents, President a chance. He is a just man, a

Do nor be descrived by sham pretensions. If you want an overcoat for self, boy or child at a genuine reduction all atong the line go to John Irwin's White Front Closing Sale. The price we name in like selling gold dollars for 50 cents.

ered in the informal The sitient's wife conscientionally de-ted herself to the social duties entailed upon her in that respect until the burden became too heavy. On Friday and Satur-day the deers of the White House were closed to winters. closed to visitors.

FOREIGN

stable of A. S. Carmon. These buildings with their contents were burned. The fire-Naval Vassels to be Repaired. then spread to a number of other dwell-Washington, March 17 .- Work will be resumed to morrow at the various pavyyards in the repair of vessels under a re-cent appropriation of \$150,000, to be im-mediately available for this purpose. Work has been discontinued for some shingles a distance of half a mile, and started new fires at those distant points. The fire was not conquered until nearly four o'clock. Mr. Matthews, a school-toacher, fell from a ladder and fractared time on account of a lack of funds. The his left leg near the ankle. Mr. Yost's vessels now being repaired are the frequels, at Mare Island; Jamestown and Ponsacola, at Norfolk; Portsmouth and Saratoga at the Portsmouth (N. II.) yard, and the Boston and Vantic at New York. Indorsed for Assistant Secretary of the

Washington, March 17 .- Judge George Chandler, of Independence, Kan., was in-dersed for Assistant Secretary of the Interior by the Kansas delegations that called on the President yesterday.

Death of Colonel McComb. WASHINGTON. March 17 .- Colonel John N. McComb, a retired officer of the engineor corps, died yesterday at his residence in this city. He was seventy-eight years

A Flying Trip to Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Tra y went to Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. He is expected to return to-morrow. Colonel Canaday Better.

Washington, March 17 .- Colonel W 2. Canaday, sergeant-at-arms of the Sen-ate, as reported somewhat botter yester-

BROOKLYN, March 17.—General Benja-min F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, was he great of the Hamilton Club last night. The building was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and in the main disingroom covers were laid for 250 guests. Justice Willard Bartlett presided. Ex-Secretary Whitney sent a letter of regret, staling his inability to be present, and commending in the highest terms his suc ionsor in office Secretary Tracy, on being introduced

neat that had been paid him in the facthat he was the first ever chosen to th nativity. He dwelt at longth on the importance and necessity of the country's maintaing a navy. He also referred to the concrous troatment he had received the hands of the press of both New York and Brooklyn.

York the Brooklyn, Ex-Mayor Lowe spoke in highly sulc-gistle terms of the newly-chosen Secre-tary as a citizen, a soldier and an official Other speeches and teasts followed by prominent men, among them being Col-onel Elliott F. Shepard, Edgar M. Cullen Wm. C. DeWitt and others.

TROUBLE INEVITABLE.

The Belting Indiana Coal Operators to Set Up for Themselves.

Corporal Tanner for Commissioner of A General Strike in Ohlo Likely to be Inaugurated Before Many Days,

> Conumbus, O., March 18.-Trouble betwoon the operators and miners seems inevitable since the failure of the joint convention to agree upon a scule of prices at the mooting in this city, and it is likely to start in Ohio before the Japse of man days. At Salineville there is already a difference at to the screens in use, and a prominent officer of the National Pro-gressive Union said last night that it was more than probable that a double strike would be inaughtated there to maintain the present sente of prices and to force the operators to use the regulation screens. He was asked if a strike was inaugurated in this State if it would not give the Indiana operators an immonse advantage over those in Ohio in supplying the great market of the Northwest, and in this connection the officer made an important statement. This matter had been considered, he said, by the miners, and in order to prevent the result, the decision had been arrived ut in the event of a strike in Ohio to with-draw all the union men from the mines of Indiana, and lassen the competitive powers of the operators by curtailing the out-put. The officers of the union generally anticipate trouble during the present season, but express a willingness to do all possible to avoid a clash between opera-

> Earned His Way Back to Prison. ly released from juil for ussault, and on the same day be helped a female prisoner to escape and ran away with her.

cent, reduction in the yearly scale base was retused, will offect a State organization at ferre Haute to-day. They say they can get coal mined at seventy cents for block and fifty-seven cents for bitu

In Aid of the Parnell Defense Pund, NEW YORK, March 18 .- Charles A. Dan provided at last night's ontortainment un der the suspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in aid of the Paraell defense

Homes for Needy Ex-Confederate Sol distribution.

New York, March 18.—The Secretary

of the Confederate Home committee has received a letter of encouragement from Brevet Major-General A. Baird, of Wash. ington. In his letter General Baird strongly inderses General Shorman's suggestion that the Federal soldiers

S. G. HATCH & Bro. Will make OUT PRICES on

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Feb 28 Powers' Block

NEWS FROM SAMOA. BALTIMORE, Md., March 17.—The village er Hereford, on the Yorktown pike iwenty-one miles from Baltimore, was Every Thing Quiet and the Gervisited by a serious fire at midnight last night, and for three hours was threatened man Martial Law a with extinction. The fire broke out in D. Dead Letter. J. Yost's cabinet-shop. A high wind quickly carried the flames to Mr. Yost's

store, and to the tin-shop, dwelling and

ings, and the high wind carried burning

lose is \$2,500; and the insurance \$1,500

Mr. Carman's loss is \$2,000; with \$1,200

insurance. The other losses are not esti-

Australia and the United States.

San Francisco, March 18.—United States Consul Griffin, who arrived from

Sydney on the Zealandle, Saturday, states that at a banquet tendered him before his

departure by the Governor of New South

Wales, at which leading merchants were

present, the speeches were strongly tinged with a sentiment in favor of com-mercial union with the United Shales.

The Zealundie brings Anckland and

Sydney papers, the editorial articles in which show much chagrin over England's

course in the Samean matter. The Auck-

land Herald, especially, is very bitter in its condemnation. It declares that En-gland has abandoned the interests of her

olonies, and that the action of the United

States shines brightly in contrast. The

colonists will not forget recent events

and will remember that the Americana are as much of their kith and kin as the

Found Hanging.

WHERLING, W. Va., March 18.—A horri-ble discovery was made yesterday morn-

ing upon the farm of Mr. Samuel Howitt.

of Rich Hill township, Greene County. While a neighbor of Mr. Hewitt was pass-

ing through a small piece of woods ho

limb of a tree. Making a close examina-

tion he found that the man's face and skull had been crushed out of all human

semblance, as though beaten with a heavy hammer. Tied to a small limb close to the

corpse was an old-fashlound horse pistol.

Justice I. C. Barker impaneled a jury and the body was cut down. In the pock-

ate were found six half-onuce bullets, sev-

eral musket cartridges, some percussion caps and a small paper of powder, but

nothing by means of which identification could be established. The man was ap-parently young, was well dressed, and

PHILADELPHIA, March 18,-Postmuster

ieneral Wanamaker, who is perhaps the

busiest man in the country to-day, went shrough his routine of meetings at Bethany

s though he had not an official care on his mind. He went to church in the morn

ing, and opened the Sunday-school in the afternoon. Afterward he taught his Bi-

ple-class at which, and at the Sunday

ichool also, there was a very large attendance. The twenty minutes' experi-

luce meeting followed the Postmaster

denoral's address to the scholars, and he wont home to dine, but reappeared for the vesper prayer-meeting which he or

ganized last Sunday. He returns to Wash

Sad Fate of a Misguided Girl.

Pittsmunon, Pa., March 18 .-- Miss Jen

ile McKee, daughter of wealthy parents of this city, gave birth to a child about bight months ago. Last Wednosday, terring her seducer was in Whooling she went to that city, and nothing more

was heard of her until yesterday. Then information came from Wheeling that the bodies of herself and child had been found

n Indian creek, ten miles below that city

Over the Bluff to Death.

KANBAS Utry, Mo., March 17.-Yester-

day afternoon an empty wagon was stand-ing near the corner of Fifth and Clare-mont streets. Clara Hunter, a six-year-

old girl, was playing in II. In some way the vehicle was started and went over the bluff, falling thirty-five feet. When the

rhild scrowned Mrs. Hunter attempted to stop the wagen, and was also carried ever the precipice. The child was killed

Fatal Impromptu Duel.

Pronts, Ill., March 17 .- Charles Calhour

who, for diffeen years has terrorized the community known as "Spoon River Dis-

migt," in Fulton County, was shot and in-

stantly killed at four o'clock yesterday afternoon by a man named Markel, from

smithfield, Ill. Calboun and Markel had

some trouble Friday, and yesterday when they met again they both drew revolvers,

but Markel, hoing a little the quickest

A Superintendent's Fatal Caroleseness

afternoon a number of men were digging

near Greensburg, Pa., when Superintendent Irwin turned on the gas in the pipeline without warning the men. The gas

onited, and a torrifle explosion followed

one man named Hogau was killed, and several others injured—one probably fa-tally. The injured men were brought to

Emmons Blaine. Baltimons, Md., March 17.—Emmons Blaine will arrive here on Wednesday

next, and enter upon his dities with the West Virginia Central railroad. He will

Found Guilty of Murder.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Guenther, the drug clerk of No. 937 Third avenue, who was found murdered on the morning

of March 7, returned a verdict finding William Krulisch guilty of the crime.

Suit for Damages Sustained by the Mud

Run Disaster.

BURANTON, Pa., March 17 .-- Mary Con-

non, of this city, who was mained and disfigured from injuries received in the Mud Run disaster last October, yesterday

began suit against the Lehigh Valley Rallway Company for \$75,000 damages.

Thrown from a train by a Tramp.

Krulisch was removed to the Tombs.

management of the railroad.

a natural gas tronch at Harrison

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17 .- Yesterday

thot and killed Calhoun.

city.

and Mrs. Hunter was so badly

lugton to-day.

un the Ohlo river.

Bunday-school yesterday, looking as fros

The Postmaster-General at Home

bout five feet six inches tall.

The Attempt of a German Crew to Search an American Vessel Frustrated by a Plucky Resistance.

THERE were about 700 teachers in at-

tendance at the Central Illinois Teach-

ers' Association held at Jacksonville last

week. E. A. Gastman, F. C. Wilson and

F. S. Traverse, of Decatur, were present

was known, or there might have been a

Insura in The Franklin Life Association, Bob Ferguson, Gen'l Agent. d-4v

It Hurts! It Hurts!

How could it be otherwise? Prices

are at actual cost, for we are actually

going—actually closing out. The goods are also going, going fast! Is it any wonder that it hurts? Our competitors

have our full sympathy. We regret the necessity, but with goods going so fast at such wonderfully low prices, we trust

the agony will not be prolonged.
mar16-d6 Francise & Laphan.

Sales of Reat Estate.

George C. Kemp to Samuel P. Davis

the southwest quarter of 4, 16, 3 east

containing 160 scres, in Long Crock

Maragret Wilson to John J. Bradley,

the east half of the northeast quarter of

Hattie D. Search to Albert T. Sum-

mers, 20 acres in 31, 16, 3 east, together

with all wood and timber on same, in

Polly B. Vail to Thos. A. Pritchett, lot

22, in block 2, of H. A. Wood's addition

of out lots to Decatur, on Division street

Abbott F. Vize to Thomas A. Pritchett,

lot 6, in block 3, of W. A. Barnes' sub-

division of out lots 3, 4 and 5, and the

north half of lot 6 in Western addition

Fine Millinery.

Goods, direct from New York has arrived,

and we are now prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domestic Millinery Goods ever brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to defy competition. Mrs. K. Einstein, feb19-dtf 110 N. Water St.

BACHMAN BROS. bays the largest furni-

ture store in the city, the most complete line of fine bedroom and parior suits, and

everything from the cheapest to the very best in their line. Give them a call.

Sign of the Big Elephant, corner of State

Public Notice.

Mt. Zion township will hold a convention at the

Republican Hall, on Saturday, March 23d, 1889, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominal

ing candidates for the township offices.

Boys' Jersey Suits at Stine's.

Notice is hereby given that the Republicants of

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Sealed Proposals.

Scaled hids for feasing the Macon county Fair Grounds will be received at the office of the County Clerk, up to one o'clock p. m., March 25, 1889, at which time the bids will be opened and the lease awarded Jo the highest responsible bidder. The parties leasing must make all nee essary repairs at their own expense. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, made on the nettion of the undersigned, George Rebinger, atministrator of the estate of Alvah Hubbell, deceased, for heave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the March ten m. A. D. 1839, of March 1889, Is shall on the seventeenth day of March 1889, Is shall on the seventeenth day of March 1889, Is shall on the seventeenth day of March 1889, Is shall on the seventeenth day of Aurik. A. D. 1883, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foreneon of said day, sell a public sale, at the west miside centrance to the staffway leading to the circuit court room in the city of Decatur, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wift Commencing at the southeast corns of the northeast quarter (%) of Section Fourters (14) in Township Sixteen (6) North, Range Two (2) Rast of the Tibrit (34) Principal Meridian; rimning thence North twenty (20) poles, thence west eight (3) rods to the place of beginning; also that lot, fract or parcel of land lying directly West of and immediately adjoining said premises above described on the West aido, known and described as follows, to-wit: Block One (1) of the resurvey of the Fourli Rolling Mili Addition to the city of Decatur, all in Macon county, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: eash in hand on day of sale; also the estates of homestead and dower of Eliza Ann Hubbell, widow, in and upon said premises, above described, will be sold in said sale along with the residue and renainder of said real state.

CEORGE REBINGER, Administrator of the eastate of Alvah Hubbell, wearts.

deceased. W. T. Cussins, Solicitor for Pelitioner, maris-d4w

By order of CHAIRMAN.

The first shipments of our Spring

Long Creek township, \$200.

to Decatur, \$2,000.

township, \$900.

township, \$8500.

German Indifference to the Peril of an American Crew-Finally Rescited by the Nipsic.

San Francisco, March 17.—News reach ed here yesterday afternoon by the steam ship Zealandie that during a heavy northwesterly gate on February 14 the American barkentine Constitution, Captain Peter Cowley, was driven asher in Apia harbor, Samoa, and sank heside the inner reef. The United States manof-war Nipsle, which was lying in the har bor, succeeded in resculng the crew of the barkentine and landing them in safety. The wrock was afterwards purchased : duction by H. K. Moore, of Apia. The Constitution was owned by Nicholas Richards, of San Francisco, and was freighted with a general cargo for Apla The captain and crow of the wrecked ves sel were brought to this city by the Zon-Inadle. Similar disasters are reported from

being the wreck of the schooners Mataula and Tamasone.
The Zealandle also brought the follow ing advices from Apla: Every thing has been quiet at Samoa during the past menth, and although the declaration of a state of war on the islands by the Germans still exists, it seems to have become a dead letter. The German, American and English consulates are still guarded. Mataufa is holding a strong position, and has full faith in the support of the United States. His difficulty with the Germans has not been adjused, because he por-

sistently declines to accept the terms pro-posed by the German Consul. Many of

other parts of the island, among them

Tamaseso's followers are joining Mataats The ex-German officer Brandies, who was in a considerable degree responsible for the trouble here, left Apia on the last steamer for Sydney, and it is said the German authorities have ordered him to Berlin to explain his actions in relation to Samoan affairs. On February 23, the United States steamship Vandalia arrived. The Tronton had not arrived up to the time of the departure of the Zealeandio. Her arrival is looked for with much anxioty. The impressions exists on the Islands that her commander, Admiral Kimberly, has instructions which will terminate the uncertainty as to the cours to be pursued by the American officials at

the islands in case of an emergency.

The British man-of-war Calilope has relieved the British man-of-war Royal There is much rejoicing among the En glish residents over this change. Captain Hand of the Royal has been very un popular with them because of his luke warm conduct in looking after and pro-tecting their interests. There has been much complaint on the part of the En glish against Captain Hand. The Ger Anckland to Apia. Nothing is known about her mission, nor the dispatches she brought.

No fancy prices on Gents' Underwear at B. Stine's. The German officials are still accused of opening mail matter addressed to Ameri-cans and Englishmen. The Olga, of the Gorman navy, met the schooner having on board the mails for Apia which the stonmer Alamede had delivered, and took of the whole mail, private and official, and ordered the schooner to return to Tutilla. The mail was hunded over to the post-office at Apia by the Oiga. It is said that in future an American wars-hip will receive American mail at Tutuilla in ordered with the constitution of American der to avoid the necessity of American mail matter passing through German hands before reaching Apia.

THAT tired, debilitated feeling so peculiar to Spring, indicates deprayed blood. Now is the time to prove the beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the system, restores physical energy, and infuses new life and vigor into every fibre of the body.

Please Notice Change of Business Location.

Mrs. R. C. Hamsher at her new stand 125 East Main street, is now prepared to show a line of Millinery and Fancy Goods seldom equalled in variety and style. Please call and judge for your-selves. Remember the location—125 East Main street, Mrs. McDonald's old stand.

This powder nover varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multimose of low test, short weight, aims or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal. Baring Powders Co., 100 Wall St. N. Y. WHEN the Chicago base-ball team reaches home it will be accompanied by a new mascot who was engaged by Al Spaulding at Colombo, on the Island of Coylon. The new acquisition, who has been signed for five years, is an athletic looking youth 18 years old named Walter Pereiva. Spaulding ran across him on a stemmer on the Red Sea while on route from Australia. Poreiva was Colonel of West Pennsylvania Hespital, this the Ceylon Volunteers, but left home and shipped as a sailor because his mother scalded him for flirting with the girls. flirting in Ceylon being about as serious an offense as in the realm of the Mikado Persiva's father, who was a Portugese, is be president at the Marshal Coal and dead: his mother is French. His ambi Lumber Company of West Virginia, and assist President Henry C. Davis in the tion is to become a ball-player.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

ur Grain Co.: Wилат—94¼ Mar; 95¼ April; 96¾ May; 921, June. Uorn—34½ Mer; 34½ April; 85½ May; 35½ June. OATS-2414 Mar; 24% April; 25% May; 25] dune. Рови—\$11.70 Mar; \$11.80 Apr; \$12.90

May LAND-\$6.77 Mar; \$6.80 April; \$6.85 Kibs-\$6,02 Mar; \$6.05 April; \$6.10 Mny.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts — Togs

18,000; market higher. Oattle, 9,000; good, steady. Oar Lots—Wheat: Winter, 25; Spring, 7; Corn, 476; Oats, 142. CLEVELAND, O., March 18.—A special from Llina, O., says that John McCarthy, a brakeman on the Dayton & Michigan railroad, was assaulted by a framp and thrown from a team at Anna station yes-HARD coal, all sizes and best quality. terday morning. McCarthy will die. F. D. CALDWRLL.

+NO DELUSIONS+

At POWERS'.

Some firms who advertise "Cost," "Closing Out," etc., only do so to get rid of old shop-worn goods and make room for new. They never go, or shut up shop. Some people you can fool all the time; some part of the time; a few once in a while. We stand firm with our trade and hold it without delusion. See our LADIES' DOUGLAS SEAM-LESS OXFORDS, Patent Leather Tip, price at other stores, \$1.50—our price \$1.00.

F. L. HAYS & Co.

It was a very profitable session. The Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. teachers visited the blind asylum Saturday and while there luckily escaped what That we are determined to Close Out. Come and be might have proven fatal injuries. The

delegation was in an upper hall and the Fitted and Suited, and we will give you the floor sank four inches because of a defect **DEPOY** DESCRIPTION OF PRICES EYER OFFERED YOU. ● in the support. Cool headed Mr. Phillips got the growd out before the danger

We have also made Sweeping REDUCTIONS on all HEAVY WOOL DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOTHS, BROAD CLOTHS, WOOL PLAIDS, Etc., Etc.

We have reduced our entire halance of Combination Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$25 and \$25 each, to

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$10.

Swan's Down, Black Fur Trimmings and Gray Fur Trimmings, reduced from 15 to 75c per yard to 10 to 50c per yard. In fact ALL WINTER GOODS are to be sold at

GREAT SACRIFICE.

We have just received 100 Pieces of even and broken Check Ginghams, of best Mary E. Smith to Joseph C. Myor, 16 make. 100 Pieces Merrimac Prints. 25 Pieces of handsome Chintz, fast acres in 17, 16, 3 east, in Long Creek colors, at 1216c. 50 beautiful Satines at 10 and 14c.

Pillow Case Muslins, Cheviots, Denims, Ticks, Canton Flannels, Etc., 4, 14, 3 east, in Milam township, \$4,000.

+F, L. HAYS & CO.+

CLOCKS!

Marble, + Bronze, + Silver, Marbleized Iron, WITH SIDE AND TOP ORNAMENTS TO MATCH.

Walnut \* and \* Fancy \* Wood \* Clocks.

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28 houses erected in Fall of '88 Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the procession bound for the Boulevards.

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Bearetary Tracy Banqueted

was received with a salve of applause and found reasons for the high compli-

tors and minors. - .... Earned file Way Back to Prison-BRIGHERORY, Conn., March 17.—John Downs in a family quarrel Saturday night assaulted his wife and methor-in-law with a paker, soverely injuring the former and inflicting injuries upon the latter which will probably prove fatal, Downs was arrested. He was but recent, by released from init for assault, and on

Will Go It Alons.
BRAND, Ind., Murch 18.—The Indians coal operators who withdrew from the Columbus convention last Wodnesday because the demand for a twolve per

minous. They anticipate no trouble with the miners.

fund. Letters of regret were received from S. J. Randall, Governor Hill and others. Among the speakers were Mr. Dana, Mayor Graat, Mayor Cleveland of Jersoy City, Hon. M. F. Wilhere and Colonel John O. Beirne.

homes be also open to receive neady ex Confederate soldiers.

EMBROIDERIES AND SATINES SPECTACLES!

Better perfect rest for your eyes. Every ease guaranteed, for old and young. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m; 1 10 5 p. m; 7 to 9 p. m. New and de-sirable patterns in Spectacles and Byo Glasses. Spectacles made to order; lenses fitted to frame; repair

Also a Complete Line of Wide Shirtings, wide Sheetings.

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The Emperor of Russia has a fine Diamond, in the shape of a parallelogram, and called the Shan, which eame from Persia, and weighs 86 karats. It is, however, disfigured by an inscription in the Persian language.

### THE "STAR OF THE SOUTH."

One of the finest modern diamonds is called the "STAR OF THE SOUTH." It was found in Brazil, in 1853. by a negro, who won his freedom by the lucky discoverv. Its weight at present, after entting, is 125 karats. It belongs to the famous diamond-entter, Costar, of Amsterdam, who, if any American millionaire desires to own the biggest gem in America, will probably be happy to sell it to him for a million, more or less.

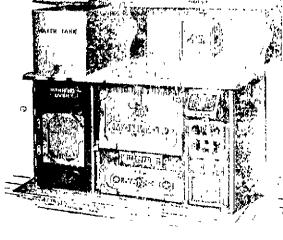
### THE "HOPE."

A celebrated blue diamond is known as the HOPE, from having been for many years in the possession of the great house of Hope & Co., of Amsterdam. It weighed nearly 4 I karats, and was exhibited in London in 1851. Before the French Revolution the kings of France possessed a blue diamond of great value. It was stolen with other jewels by the revolutionists and has never been seen since. The thief may have lost it or sent it to India. If it were in Europe and publicly owied it would have been discovered and reclaimed long ago.

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Our Meat Market was established in 1855thirty-four years ago, on the corner of South Main and Wood streets, where we are still located. The above fact proves conclusively that we have attained marked success in catering to the wants of the public, and should be accepted as a sufficient guarantee for the future. We can, as before, supply you with the best of everything in our line, and only ask for a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, being satisfied that we can MEAT all demands made upon us.

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### OPERA HOUSE,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

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Special Matince Saturday at 2.30,



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DOGS AND PONIES Wonderfully Trained.

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During the Lenten Seuson we will receive on Wednesdays and Fridays, Fresh White Fish. Fresh Trout. Fresh Herring, Fresh Smelts. Finnan Haddies.

HEADQUARTERS FOR . Combination Coffee, Teas

-BOOTH'S OYSTERS .-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 18, 1889.

## LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assertment of Buby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. THE female whistler to-night.

Easter oggs at Irwin's pharmacy. REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MOSTING to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

LOOK out for the day and date. 18-d6 Ir you have enturn, use the surest omedy Dr. Sage's. FRANK MAYO III "The Royal Guard"

Title best line of Optical Goods in the state at Dr. Hubbell's. 15-d6

Wednesday night.

Brs: harnoss oil at Irwin's drug store THE DISCREY WAS At 50 above zero this norning cloudy and threatening rain. For Painters' and Actists' supplies of an Myor & Son. 16-dlm call on Myor & Son.

ng at the city hall. Now we are having a taste of March conther. The rain and wind has put a stop to out-door work.

MERTING of the city council this even

WANTED Two or three married mor o work by the year. Ring up telephone 100, or call on D. A. Mafilt. 15-d6 Potrries will be a little thick locally intil after the 16th of April. Are you is

Issumm in the Franklin Life Associa iou, Bob Forguson, Gon'l Agnet. d-4w This regular meeting of Occur do Leon Lodge of Knights of Pythins will be held to-nucht.

Thu: Standard and other accurate Thornometers, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical totatable. 15-d6 The Moore Bres, in open block will

sell you the best of groceries, fruits and vegetables Ask any grocer for the popular White

Lost and Daily Bread flour. For a first-class meal or lunch go to Hue Singleton's restaurant - collec ex-

mar14-dw collent. MADAM NAMEOGO, the gifted medium and mind reader can still be consulted at residence, No. 123 East Main streett Hours,9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 9 p.m. 11-d6 You will like the celebrated White Foam flour. Sold by all the leading

For a first-class job of Sign Writing Myor & Son will surprise you on Low Prices. 16-dlm San the Royal and Poorless Fast Black Hosiory, 12 to 75c, and the "Good Sense" corset waist at Boson Bros.' m7-dtf

On Sunday Rev. W. L. Bankson conduoted the funeral of a brother of Dr. C.

B. Graves at Cisco in Platt county. had in their possession four valuable Tim best groseries and early vegetabooks, marked inside to indicate that bles at Hanks & Patterson's store on they were stolen or came from the Brush

South Water street. Thems is no change in the officers of the Decatur Greenwood Cemetery Association. They are: John R. Miller, presi-

dent; R. R. Montgomery, secretary; C. A. Ewing, L. Burrows and W. B. Cham-Andreoro Banomerras, beautiful and accurate, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Insti-

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success

ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices—139 North Witter street. feb16-d1mo Strongar evening the members of the Ombhage Club -Misses Belle Ewing,

Harriet Howoll, Frances Grimos, Mrs.

Sedgwick, Senutor Johns, Edward Pow-ers, Cyrus Randolph and Frank Powers were entertained at the home of Miss Ewing on Forest Avenue. Mrs. T. A. Powers won the prize -a "prayer book." That excellent monthly publication,

The Home Magazine, price 50 cents a year, polited by Mrs. John A. Logan, is being received with great favor in Deca-catur. L. E. Foster, daughter of Capt. catur. L. E. Foster, daughter of Capt. W. W. Foster, is taking subscribers for the magazine. Those whom she fails to ano will find her at her home at 247 East Wood street.

ORDER family groceries from the Alound merchant. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

ONE of the most delightful evening gatherings of the year was the informal social party Saturday night at the home of Mr. K. Harwood, at which Miss Josie of Mr. K. Harwood, it which also some was the charming hostess. It was an avening of progressive angling, vocal and matrumental nume and carde, delicious refreshments hemg served. The guests were Misses Elizabeth Voorhies, Alice Judson, Neta Clark, Ella Antrin. Eugenia Harris. Dessie Millikin, Mabel Dufoe, and Frank Evans, Hans and Julius Westermann, Robert Hays, Rob-ort and George Lytle, Frank Jack and

OPHTHALMESCOPE examination of eyes from 8 to 12 a, m., and 1 to 5 p, m., at Dr. Hubbell's. 15-d6

LAST week Dr. S. H. Swain discovered case of glanders at the farm of Noah Oreighton, near Gerro Gordo. It was a \$175 mare that was diseased. The mare was killed and the case reported to the ntato authorities.

Don't waste your money on an inferior instrument but select one of those superb Unines piance, sold only by C. B. Prespott.

SATURDAY afternoon Mrs. Sedgwick's youngest classes in dancing had their last lesson in the Guards' Armory. The children have progressed remarkably well during the past few months. They made the most of the last hop. The at Johnson & Spence's store on Merchant Physical Culture class will continue to street. They deliver goods to any part meet at the armory.

· Who is the Men In the last issue of the New York Clipper appeared a news note to the effect that during the engagement of the Deshon comic opera company in Decatur rom Nov. 5 to 11, Miss Annie Fording, a right member of the company, was united in marriage to a young man, but unfortunately for the reporter the Clipper does not give the name of the groom-The inference is that Miss Fording must have married a Decatur young man who during the week of her stay here fell in love with her. Inquiries have failed to verify the reported marriage. There was no marriage license issued by County Clerk Hardy during that week for a theatrical bride or any Decatur gentleman,

with the Bennett and Moulton company.

The last will of the late Frederick Zol-

ars, executed April 6th, '88, was filed for

probate in the county court to-day. The

executors are John Zollars and James L

Hight, whose bond in the sum of \$75,000

was approved. The real estate is valued

at \$35,000, the personal property at

\$2500. The widow is given a life interest

in all property, and at her death it goes

in eleven parts to the children and

The regular meeting of the People's

Loan Association will be held to-night.

Getting Ready to Build.

The old buildings on the west side of

North Main street on the two lots south

of the F. W. Haines building, are being

three-story brick store rooms to be

erected at once by Fred Mattes and

Field & Wilson, the plumbers and gas

Electric News.

Mr. E. J. Martin and family, and other

nembers of the proposed Decatur

Electric Street Railway enterprise, will

arrive in the city to-morrow from Detroit

and arrangements, we are assured, will

be made without delay for the immedi-

ata construction of the road. The pres-

ent intention is to begin tenring up the

stroets and building the line on March 25.

If the weather is favorable the work may

Bailey for Constable.

W. H. Bailey, the ex-policeman, is an

nonneed to-day as a candidate for con-

stuble, subject to the Republican conven-

tion. Mr. Bailey, who has disposed of

his saloon business, made one of the most

efficient police officers, and there will be

no more faithful and active constable out

of the five to be elected if he secures the

comination. He is always reliable and

attontive to business and he takes pride

in his work. His nomination by the convention would strongthen the ticket and

call to its support all of Mr. Balley's

REV. Mrs. Grun was greated by good

congregations yesterday at the Univer-

salist chards. The interest in these most

ings continues to increase. There will

be preaching this evening. Everybody

Coming.

pulpit of Jefferson Park church, Chicago,

Presbyterian church next Sunday, Rev.

W. H. Prestley going to Chicago for that

day. Dr. Marquis was formerly pastor

of the Doontur church and will be greet-

Thievery.

SUNDAY the depot police captured two

tramps in the Mills lumbor yard, and

they were put in the station house. They

Medical College, Chicago, and also a

Marshal Mason visited the tramps to-

day. They gave their names as Thomas Kelly and James Trucy. Below is a de-

scription of the articles found upon them:

School house chalk, a memorandum book

Marshal, Field & Co., and three books-

"Life of Emperor Napoleon, the I.," pub-

lished in 1852, marked on the maide, "To

Brush College, 37, by Annie E. Russell,

Oct. 19, '88; "History of Sandford Mor-

ton," published in 1862, same mark as

above, and "Travels and Resourches of

Baron Humbolbt," published in 1833,

IT is announced that a non-partisan

meeting will be held in the fifth ward on

Wednesday night to nominate a candi-

date for alderman. There are usually

five to six candidates for aldermanic

Sport.

Mike Daly and Jack McAuliffe have

signed to fight within five mentles for

Dr. Carver defeated Al Bandle, of Cin-

cinnati, in the gun content for the world

championship at Cincinnata. Carver's

The Musical Novelty.

Such is Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whist-

ling soloist, who will make her first ap-

pearance at the opera house this

evening, when she will charm and de-

light a large audience. She is accom-

panied by a number of musical artists who will give classical selections. You

cannot afford to miss this entertainment.

REPUBLICAN township convention Fri-

day night. Attend the primaries to-mor-

\$2,500 a sale, near New York.

score was 93 and Bandle's 92.

Said the New York Times:

call on the fourth page.

& Co.'s store.

macy.

same mark.

honors in that ward.

thick morocco covered pass book.

Roy, Dr. D. C. Marquis, of the McCor-

torn down to give place to two fine

There will be about \$5,000 to loan.

Who is the young man?

grand children.

begin earlies.

personal friends.

is cordially invited.

Capt. William Grason, wife and daugher, of Oakley, were in Decatur on Saturday. Going home during the afternoon the occupants of the spring wagon came near meeting with serious injury, but fortunately the plack of the brave Captain averted a calamity. The team took fright at an I., D. & W. engine on North Jasper street and turned so quickly that the Captain was thrown out of the wagon, but though the wheels passed over his body and he was dragged fifty feet in the dirt, he clung tenaciously to the lines and prevented a runaway Assistance came and mother and daughter were removed from the wagon in safety. The Captain received a number of bruises and had his clothing torn. He and it is quite likely that the reported has many old army friends of the 116th marriage is a hoax or a bluff to scare regiment and in the legislature who will money out of the masquerading groom not wonder at the pluck displayed by who may think he has fooled his victim him to prevent a catastrophe, and all will and will escape trouble. The affair may rejoice with him over his success in be ventilated in court. Miss Fording (that is her stage name) is now traveling checking the team.

Escaped Unhurt.

Chicago Market in Decatur. John Zeller, representing the Peoris neat firm of E. Godel & Son, is in the city. John is in charge of a branch meat narket for the firm at 1407 South Adams street, Peoria, and spends his spare time traveling. He asserts that Phil Armour & Co., of Chicago, will soon open a meat market in Decatur and sell meat at greatly reduced figures. Local butchers refuse to hardle the Armour ments, which can be supplied at less figures than the mue meat can be put on the blocks by our dealers, and consequently Armour & Co, will establish a market and take the profits themselves.

### St. Patrick's Day.

Sunday was the anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland, the revered old gentleman who came to Ireland in his i0th year. There was no demonstration n the way of a parade in Decatur, but many Irish people were seen on the streets "wearing o' the green." Rev. Father Mackin preached two anniversary ermons at the Catholic church.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. M. Henkle is very low at Spring Mrs. M. E. Bauer, of Okolone, Miss., is

Elijah Gillen, night clerk at the Hotel Brunswick, has returned from Chicago. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. James P. Prest-

Fred Liston and family, of Shelbyville are in the city on a visit, Mrs. M. J. Irwin is at Carlinville visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. E. H. Jeffres was called to St. Louis Saturday evening by the danger-ous illness of her brother.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. O. B. Gorin entertained a party of friends at her

G. A. Hurd and Transmaster Palmer, of the Wabash, are at Springfield to-day on official business. Gec. W. Ehrhart will leave to-night for

Chicago to attend the great sale of Unli forms fruits to-morrow. A. Nebinger, wife and two children returned to Springfield to-day, after spendng Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Cambridge City, Ind., is at the New Deming, the guest o her cousin, Robert Johnson. Miss Hattie Jonison is home from Chi-

cago, where she had a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Layman. Rev. S. F. Gibb, who has been confined to his room by remittent fever for a week is much better to-day, and expects to be

mick Semmary, at present supplying the out in a few days. John A. Barnes is the chairman of the Republican central committee for the city of Decatur, not John A. Brown as will occupy the pulpit of the Decatur correctly stated in Saturday's issue. Congressman Rowell left Bloomington

to-day for Washington City to remain there until the Senate adjourns. It is understood that J. S. Neville is to be the ed by largo congregations at both Bloomington postmaster. D. W. Brenneman is at Greencastle,

> ion sale of blooded horses on the 19th, Guard," The Buffulo News has this to "Wayne Wilson" is in the bunch. About 350 horses are to be sold. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sattle, of Mt. Pu-

haski, returned to-day after a visit to R. F. Suttle and family. Mr. S. was formerly editor of the Citizen at Mt. Pu-Wm. J. McClelland has resigned his

position as shipping clerk for the Consolidated Tank Line Co., and has been succeeded by Arthur L. McNabb, late a clerk in the freight office of the Wabash George Downing and Capt. Bingham of red Morrocco, marked compliments of

wort duck hunting one day last week, but no one has ever heard them brag about what they killed. They saw but one duck in the whole day's tramp and couldn't get a shot at that. Monroe Robertson, banker at Odell, Neb., son-in-law of Mrs. J. P. Boyd, will leave in a few days for Adams county. He has been in the city since Wednesday

negotiating for the sale of his residence property on West William street. Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the famous whist-ing soloist, Jennie E. Campbell, Edith P. Hand, Allie Torbett, Frank Downey, Gustav Thalberg and Manager Christo phensen, members of the Shaw Concert company, are at the St. Nicholas. The

tronpe will appear to-night at the opera Misses Minnie Davis, Ella Davis, Hat tie McKenzie, Kate Aikin, Nellie Hubbard, Mina Nicholson, Lizzie Ebert and Ed Dimock, E. l'. Buck, Will Locher, John Magee, Will Nicholson and Devot Strader were the guests of Miss Laura

rice, four miles southwest of the city. They drove out in a covered hack. Mrs. Dr. Coblentz and Mrs. E. A. Hell,

Mrs. Dr. Coblentz and Mrs. E. A. Hall, mother and sister of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, left Saturday night for a visit with relatives at Bloomington. They will return to Decatur in a few days, where they will be joined by Mrs. I. N. Woods, of Bloomington, Col. J. H. Jack, of Lafayette, Ind., and A. A. Jack, of Des Moines, Iowa, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Kennedy. A fumily reanion will be the happy result. Miss Mary Anderson's sudden illness

has been an expensive one both to her managers and to herself, occurring as it did during inauguration week, the best of the season in Washington. A well-Said the New York Times.

Mrs. Shaw has had the temerity to whistle in the presence of an iner-apparent, a Lord Mayor and a bratality wealthy banker, and the fact is duly chronteled in her amountements. Last evening she whistled at Chickering flail, and so caper was the public to hear her, that menstriving to reach the box-office came near resorting to the stern arbitramond of the "many art," in order to settle the veved question of precedence. There was a large andlened in the house, and it was undoubtedly a paying assembly. It may be concluded, therefore, flail Mrs. Shaw powers a floancial whistle. She whistley for money, and she gets it. nformed manager estimates that Mr. Albey's loss in Washington on account f Miss Anderson's insbility to act could ot be made good by a \$10,000 check. Miss Anderson continues ill and her enagements for the remainder of the seaon have been canceled. In its personal mention of notables at-

ending the Teachers' meeting at Jacksonville hast week the Journal said:
"Prof. Gastman was rightfully named, by
a spectator who knew him, the Nestor of
educational circles. He has been superintendent of the Decatur schools for 30 row evening in the districts. There are 79 delegates to select. Read the official years, many of his corps having been born since his noble work there began. Age does little to lessen his fund of humor." A SUPERIOR line of family groceries and fresh vegetables will be found at J. Lytle

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THE DEATH ANGEL.

Old and Young Called Away Beyoud the Hiver-DIED AT 85. Mrs. Hannah Greengrove, mother of Mrs. Louis Lyon, died of old age this

morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, No. 837 North Union street in the 80th year of her age. She was active up to about 3 weeks ago, and retained the use of all her faculties to a remarkable degree. She only needed glasses when reading or sewing. She was born in Kent, England, where her husband died shortly before her removal to America about 44 years ago. She has been a resident of Decatur 14 years. Besides her daughter, she leaves two soms Nelson and Mark Greengrove.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Louis Lyon, 837 North Union street at 4 p. m. to-morrow. DRATH OF A BOY,

months and 11 days, son of John Raccora tailor in the employ of I. W. Ehrman, died this morning of inflammatory rheumatism at the family home, 1054 North Union street. The boy had been sick but a week. AN OLD SOLDIER CONE.

Roger Ryan, aged 35 years, died on Sunday evening at his home, No. 214 South Broadway, leaving a widow and family of 10 children. The deceased had been sick 10 months dying of a cancer caused by army service in a saddle as a member of Co. E, 5th Illmois Cavalry. He was a coal miner by occupation. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Catholic church.

Death of Ralph Anderson. News was received in Decatur to-day of the death of Ralph Anderson, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Anderson, which occurred on Saturday morning at the family home at Kirkwood, one of the suburbs of St. Louis. Ralph was born in Decatur when Mr. and Mrs. was born in Decatur when Mr. and Mrs. Anderson resided on Morgan street, and many friends of the bereaved parents remember the bright little boy. He has been afflicted the past winter with measles, typhoid fever and other diseases, resulting in hemorrhage of the bowels which caused death. Mrs. S. B. Knight has been with the family for several days. Mr. Anderson since his removal from Decatur, has been in the grain business at St. Louis. The sympathy of all their Decatur friends is extended to the parents.

Lived Over 100 Years. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyer, of the city, are at Elizabethtown, Pa., to attend the inneral of the venerable John Gish father of Mrs. Boyer, who died at the advanced age of over 100 years. He was born Jan. 12, 1789, and was remarkably active up to the time of his death. Two years ago his grand-son, Hiram Boyer, salesman at Henry Lyon's grocery store, visited the old gentleman, and was actorished to find him so well preserved. Hi says he then retained all of his faculties, and had his second sight. He could read without the use of spectueles, and was always on the move, doing little chores and keeping his mind and body active. He voted for "Tippeanoo" twice, and walked two miles on Nev. U to cast his walked two miles on Nov. U to cast his last and winning ballot for President Harrison. Saturday news was received by telegraph that Fred. Oldweiler, a grand-son of the centenarian and naphew of Mrs. Boyer, had just died at Elizabethtown. Mrs. B. did not learn of this second death until her arrival at her destination. John Gish was the father of five tion. John Gish was the father of five children and had 38 grand children and many great grand children. His wife died 25 years ago.

Skipped.

Prof. Albert Gordon, in charge of the Conservatory of Music at Springfield, has fled, leaving many mourning creditors. It is stated that Prof. Olof Bull, of this city, loses cash by the disappearance of Gordon.

Mayo Coming. The principal dramatic attraction this week will be the appearance on Wednes-

day evening, March 20th, of Mr. Frank ave and his company in "The Royal say of the company and play:

sny of the company and play:

"The Royal Guard" draw a large house at the Academy of Musse last night. Frank Mayo as D'Alvognan needs no introduction to Haffalo people; suffice it to say he nots better, and is more ontertaining in every way than over. James II. Taylor, is Cardinal Richeltan. Is perfect, and his billiant conception of the part and keen say cash delighted the house. Mayis Burress, who takes the character of a founding, looks the counterpart of Mary Anderson. She is a powerful actress and eaplined the hearts of all the gentlemen present by her capitating sweetness and pratty face. A fieladic Fitz Allen acted the part of Lady De Wister, an adventures, in a manner which but few can equal. The others were all well up in their parts and succeeded in pleasing. The piece moved smoothly and rapidly. It was noticeable last high that the cartain during transition acted the part of Lady De Wister. A new continuous between the acts. The place will be repeated to night, and "Nordeck" by request at the Wednesday muffice and night.

The grand jury returned indictments Saturday against William Williams and Belle E. Elgan for the murder of Sang Wo, the Pana Chinaman, who recoived a pistol shot through the head on March 3 and died from its effects a week later, a full account of which has been published n these columns.

Two good audiences greeted Rev. W C. Miller yesterday at the Congregational church and listened most attentively to his impressive discourses. The singing was unusually fine, there having seen recent additions to the choir. Jonness Miller

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Lots of Fun. Marshall P. Wilder, the side-splitting humorist, will give the sixth entertainment of the Lecture Course at the opera house, Tuesday night, March 19. He is the equal of Mark Twain, and is brimfull of fun. The New York press speak of him in the highest terms:

Times: He keeps the audience in roars of laughter, great applause greated him and he was recalled four times. It seemed as though they could not get enough of him, he was so brimfull of mirth. World: One of the funniest humorists

we have ever heard.

Telegram: The humor of Mr. Marshall
P. Wilder was of a button-bursting naare, which kept the andience in a convalued state of laughter. Hear this jully little man. Tickets 350 and 50c. Reserved sents at Prescott's

without extra charge. W. H. BAILEY has sold his saloon to his prother, James Bailey, of Des Moines Iowa, who is now in charge of the busi

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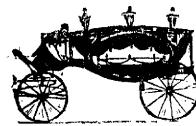
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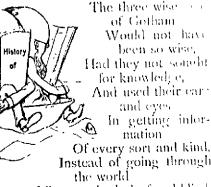
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TELEGRAPHIC KOTEL -Mrs. Langiry in 1907 lil. —The President gave a reception to the Dip-lomatic Corps Thursday.

—Luttice Matthews, of the United States Su-preme Court has suffered another relapse.

—A thirty-inch voin of coal has been atrack three miles north of Montgomery City, Mo.

—Reb. (Courte a. (Coan (A.) salon-keeper, -Bob Crauke, a Green (In.) saloon-keeper, as book severely treated by a band of White

-Ex-President Cloveland denies having ap-

-Arthur Cyprod, of Peru, ind., was fatally shot by the discharge of his own gun while hunting Thursday.

- Hon John Brennan, of Sloux City, Ia., has

been effected and declined the office of consultate at Harcelonn, Spain.

—Fears of hostilities between Austria and Servia have had a dampening effect on the

1.0mdon Stock Exchange.

The Rhode Island Senate yesterday passed the Ballot-Reform bill, to take effect June, 1880, instead of April, 1880.

"Young & Colburn's planting-mills, at Polonoke, Md., were burned Thursday night, 1998, \$25,030; fully insured.

The Markets postconecting, establishment

-The McCarthy pork-packing establishment of East 91, Louis, III., was destroyed by fire at

Iwo o'clock vesterday morning.

—'The inman Like steamer City of New York made het last trip from Livespool in six days, fourteen hours and six minutus.

—'Under the present law of Louisiana, the members of the police force of New Orleans hold office for life, or during good behavior.

—'Walter Townsend a prominent alterney of Lakewood, N. J., dish suddenly yesterday morning of heart fathers, agen sixty-four years.

The Barrott boys, under santages to hang March 's for the unirder of Tollefson, the Man-neapolis (Mina.) street-our driver, have con-

~Philips, the youth who rebbed the Norwood

Phally, the youth was been declared insane by the physicians appointed to examine him. He will be taken to the Utes asylum.—The ship Governor Roble, from Japan for Portland, Me., stranded near Biddelord Pool.

HOYMERIA. LANS, SALOW: PATLY INBURED.

-Russall Harrison is said to be a candidate for the United State Senate from the new State of Montana. He will leave for Montana as soon as all'important Montana appointments have been new 4.

have been made.

—M do Froysinet, French Minister of War, has assumed the office of Minister of Marine, made except the office of Minister of Marine, and to Freychet will retain the position until a new Minister is appointed.

— ford Louddle is reported to have arrived at the man, in the Acetic Circle inpwn as the

ford Lousdale is reported to have arrived at that point in the Acotic Circle known as the Rancparts, which is the last outpost of the Hud-son thay Company. He and his party are well and his horishin is in the spirits
 Wm. Kruitsch, she young boy who was tra-dicted by he New York City Grand Jury Thurs-ing for marder in the first degree in failing.
 Drug Clock Westbring, pleaded not guilty yes-ted.

torday, and was contanded for trus.

-Mayor Grant, of New York, will head the reception committee which will go down tha hay on a tag to meet the Adrastia, which brings back the Chicage and A 'America hase-ball citing from them tout around the world.

pumper.

A young colo ed woman named Cora Hawle-ins was stabbed and almost instantly lettled in Washington Thursday right by her husband, Henjamin Hawkins. The murder is said to have been inspired by jealousy. Hawkins was

— a assumpton Delacy, White Hall, Ill., who was hast seen alive in a saloon where he exhibited considerable money, was afterward found dead and horribig mutilated on the railroad track in Roudhouse, with only five cents upon her person

her person —The grand jury at Missaula, Mont. failed to find true billy angulart either J. D. Glifford or Dr. Cunningham, the parties charged with killing an Indian at Domorvelle recently, which came near causing an aprising, and they were accordingly discharged from outstedy.

-- The whole of yesterday morning's 3080101 of the court in the Mud Ran trial at Wilkesburge, in , was devoted to the charge by the judge. His Homer reviewed every important point in the testimony, and warned the jury not les let their sympathy for the prisoner over

lence. The local Damocracy would not gauren-toe his safety, and he lott. The affair is croat-

Unconstitutional.

pagnimous. The decision has nesignific

Winding Up Its Business.

Nonwica, Conn., March 16 .- The Nor-

wich National Bank, a very old Institu-tion, is winding up its business. It closed

its doors to dopositors yesterday and after the sixly days' notice required by law will make a final settlement with the

A Bad Rode

A Bad Rod-New Orcheans, March 16.—"Rod" Low-rey, a nephow of Governor Lowrey, was arrested at Vicksburg, Miss., yesterday, charged with stealing two overcoats from the Puelle Hotel. He attempted to kill

cases now ponding.

Treasury Department.

-Washington Delacy, White Hall, Ill., who

terday, and was comunded for trial.

London Stock Exchange.

two elelock vesterday morning.

Friday, March 22d, at 7:30 O'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the township election, APRILEND, to wit:

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A number of prominent ellipson of New York City, abothers of the National game, have railed a mosting for Saturday evening. March 16, to average for a demonstration to welcome home the Spadding base-ball tourists. An open exited consect a callision between east and west-bound freights on the Manitoba road yesterd ty morning. Twelve cars of wheat were wrecked med the eagliest damaged. The engineers and dremes saved themselves by

Dress and Night Shirts, Handkorchiefs, Mufflers, and an elegant

\$2 to \$2,50 go for \$1.00 at the Closing Sale now in progress at John Irwin's White Front jan11-dawtf

-tis reported that Instice Matthews of the Supreme Court of the United States will respire to the Supreme Court of the United States will respire the Supreme Hench, and that Judge Iresham will be appointed his successor before the present term of the court express in May. The report, however, can not be verified. READ Lung & Borngge' new advertise-ment in which they call attention to the latest Frough Novelties and most beauti

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer's Leh-man's. feb 16-dkwtf -The Austrian rights Sukia, commanded by theveller de Bucher, a first-class war ressel, carrying six hundred men and many endets, and being in use as school ship of the Aus-vian may, arrived in front of New Orleans yesterday. Sike is making a tour around the world

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Fon all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 538 North Morgan street. None better in the city. recently passed by the State Legislature entling off the fees of the Supreme Court reporter and making the office a salaried one was yesterday declared unconstitu-tional, the opinion of the bench being ance as applied to the other constitutional

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The passenger department of the lilinois Contral Radiroad has issued a new pumphiet describing the following prosporous northern settlements in Tennessee, Mississiph and Louisima, viz. Jackson, Tsanossee: Holly Springs, West Polin, Jackson Yazoe City, Terry and Brooklaven, Mississippi, Kentwood, Roseland, Colony, Isamonii, Crowley, Januinga, Lake Arthur, Welch, Iowa, Lake Charles and Vinton, Houisiana. Hundrieds of northern finallies are now happily located at these points, and in this new painspliet will appear interesting letters from northern men. It will also give the dates of two special Land Excursions south each month, from the principal points on the line of the lilinois Central in lilinois, Wisconsin, lowall bakota. This pamphlet, and also "Southern Home Seekers' Guide, "should be read by every person contemplating a southern trip, either for pleasure, health or a permanent home. Copies of each will be malled free on application to the undersiened.

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3:18 p. in., Chicago 3:30 p. in., March 1:th and
28th. Tickets limited to 90 days. As these two
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We are authorized to announce william C. Forther as a candidate for Justice of the Feace, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of John R. Williams for re-decide to the office of Town Clerk of Decadur township, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Harry Minkippins a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce John McHiningy as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to state that J. W. Canter will be a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Frad, R. Miller as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce T. O. Drinke All as a candidate for Collector, subject to the Republican lownship convention.

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We are authorized to announce H. F. Dillemont as a candidate for Constable, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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n the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889. Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason-In Chancery. Amidavit of the non-residence in this state of

Affilitavit of the non-real dence in this state of such John Gleason, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of said county. Notice is hereby given to the said John Gleason, that the above named complaintant heretofore filed her bilt of complaint in said court, on the chaincery side thereof, which said is still pending; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next June ten of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said courty, on the first Mondhy in the month of June, A. D. 1888.

Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or denur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thoroot.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Dilies, in Court House Block, let door to left stairway. Special attention o matters in Probats an Danbery. JOHN A. BITOVER.
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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1889,
Jacob Kessler vs. Peter Peterson and Paulina
Peterson—Forcelesure. No. 18,269,
Public notice is hereby given, that in parameter of a decree entered at the January Term, A.
D. 1888, by the said Court, in the almost outtied cause 1, John A. Brown, Master in Chaneary of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the
hour of two velock in the afternoon, on

[Provided the Paul Date of America A. 19, 1889].

Tuesday, the 2nd Day of April, A. D.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. BTATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

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Wedneday, the 3d day of April, A. D

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at the west outside entrance door of the circuit court room in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best hidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in in the county of Macon, state of lilnois, to-without eligiteen (18) in block nine (2) in Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decaum.

TERMS OF BALE-Cash, subject to redemption.

Dated at Decaure, Hilliofs, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN.

Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, W. T. Cuastne, Complainant's Solicitor, mari2-daw

March 14-d3w Redemption Notice. Bond & Smith and the owners and participated in the lands or loss hereinalia

described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Jilhols, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 187, for the taxes for the year 189, 1 purchased the following described tots, to-wit: Lots 6 and 7, block 4, in the village of Oreans, taxed in the name of Bond & Smith, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1899, febzi-daw

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was submitted and taken under advise-Won by Ross.
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Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois,
DAVID HUTCHINSON, Complainant's Solicitor,
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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term A. D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above on titled cause, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery of said functor County, Hinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the alternoon, on

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, fillinols, in lavay of Martin R. Schroeder, and against Henry W. Waggoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The south half of lot No, thirteen (13) and all of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), in block No. two (2), in Higgies' addition to Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of libnois, taken as property of the said Henry W. Waggoner, which I shalt offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1880, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in haad, to satisfy said execution.

This lith day of March, A. D. 1880, M. H. MAUZY, Merch 14-d3w.

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MACON COUNTY, )
In Circuit Court of Macon County -In Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1889.
Edgar W. Hellman vs. Emily Staines et al.
Foreclowne, No. 13,755.

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